Milwaukee Violence Leaves 2 Dead

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829 MONDAY, JULY 31, 1967

It Could Happen Again Romney Tells Detroit

wreckage of Detroit's racial ex- times. plosion, worst in recent Amer-

The governor restored to res- pairoled with police. buy beer, wine and liquor dur- city since Monday on presiden- where." ing noncurfew hours. He cut the hours of curfew to a span from midnight to 5:30 a.m. as quiet returned to Detroit after more than week of looting, burning and killing.

Detroiters began flocking to taverns and package stores which began to open for the first time since last Monday when Romney closed them. State law prohibits sale of any alcoholic beverage between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m., so Romney's relaxed liquor controls meant only two hours less time to buy liquor each day than before the riot began a week ago Sunday.

Could Happen Again Earlier, Ronney warned the people of Michigan violence could happen again - in Detroit and elsewhere.

"Unless we take the proper course, this nation in the years ahead could be plunged into civil guerilla warfare," he said in a television report.

'More and more Negroes are listening to and supporting Negro leaders who advocate a separate black society in America," the governor said.

"These militant revolutionists preaching hate, violence rebellion, furthermore, they are organizing on a national basis and they are arming for that purpose. We should not ignore these grave facts."

Rejecta Brute Force The governor spoke in even. unemotional tones that belied sleepless days and nights in which he frequently toured areas where fires glowed and solwith snipers.

He rejected "brute force" as a solution to terror that in Detroit alone resulted in 41 deaths. hundreds of injuries, thousands of arrests and \$500 million in property damage. The violence spread throughout Michigan and the nation last week.

He urged instead a nine-point attack on what he said were the causes-slum housing, poor education and high unemployment. investigation to supplement one already ordered on a nationwide basis by President Johnson.

As Romney spoke, the city began its quietest night since a routine police raid July 23 set off the riot along teeming 12th Street on the near West Side.

Small flames flickered amid the pretzeled ruin of hundreds of buildings torched by looters and arsonists.

Weather By The Associated Press

showers or thundershowers, week. bilities: today, 10%; tonight, 5%; Tuesday, 30%.

8 to 15 knots today and tonight. | truth." Partly cloudy, chance of a few showers or thundershowers extreme south portion.

Sun sets today at 8:19 p. m., and rises Tuesday at 5:31 a. m. High temperature readings: Albany 84 Memphis .. 91 Albuquerque 92 Miami 85

Bismarck . 93 Mpls.-St. P. 85 Boston 80 New Orleans 89 Buffalo 84 New York . 82 Chicago ... 82 Okla. City . 98 Cleveland .. 83 Philadelphia 85 Denver 87 Phoenix . 101 Des Moines 82 Pittsburgh . 83 Detroit ... 77 Ptlnd, M. .- 80

Fairbanks . 69 Ptind. O. . Fort Worth 102 Rapid City Honolulu 88 St. Louis . . 91 Indianapolis 86 San Diego . 76

Delay

DETROIT (AP) - Gov. George Romney said today, "We were pleading for federal troops as fast as we could get them" during the early hours of the Detroit riots and he listed, point by point, the delays that arose before federal authorities responded to his appeals.

Grimly, Romney said nearly 24 hours elapsed between the time he first asked Washington for help and the moment when the federal airborne troops were committed to the rist zones.

1. He said U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark "changed his position" with respect to requiring a written, not just an oral, request to send the federal troops to Detroit.

2. After President Johnson's representative, Cyrus R. Vance, arrived in Detroit, nine hours passed before Vance agreed to commit the federal troops.

3. Federal authorities demanded a "certification of an insurrection." Romney said. "My basic point was that the because I didn't want to let the situation get out of hand. That's what we were trying to prevent."

orders, were withdrawn diers and police fought savagely completely from active duty,

Organized Sniping

touched on a major question in alone cost \$7,000, she said. the agonizing post mortems: Was Detroit's riot organized?

fought in the streets.

fire stores and homes.

DETROIT (AP)—An emergen. For the first night in eight now have." said a top police cy ban against sale of liquor there were no arrests, no gun-officer, "this sniper activity is was lifted partially today by shots and no injuries in a sec- part of the network of the Biack Gov. George Romney as foot- tion where such things are com- Power movement. It's divided high flames still licked at the monplace even in the best of into city groups that are called bays' and they roughly resem-National Guardsmen, ranks ble Communist cells in structhinning and weapons unloaded, lure, Indications are now that a lieutenant is in charge of the idents of the nation's fifth Paratroopers of the 101st and Detroit operation and higher largest city limited rights to 82nd Airborne divisions, in the authorities are located else-

Negroes From Outside

Girardin would neither confirm nor deny this theory, but Negroes who claimed to have been snipers gave different infermation.

A detective at the embattled 10th Precinct, which bore the brunt of the riot, said 22 to 25 snipers were arrested in his

Harrassed with the overload of paper work created by a exact number from out of town. He said "many."

him they had come to Detroit, from Newark through Cincinnati. But he said he had not asked them if they had joined disorders in those cities. "That's a federal job," he

Four Negroes from Chicago also were arrested in the 10th of them had been involved in that city's turmoil last summer.

World Flight Cost **Totals \$40,000**

Mrs. Ann Pellegreno now faces earlier had been their buddies. \$40,000.

Mrs. Pellegreno, of Saline, recently piloted a 1937 plane 28,000 Homestead, Pa. miles around the world in commemoration of the last flight of Amelia Earhart.

"The bills are my greatest but held in readiness at staging concern." Mrs. Pellegreno said, adding that she can't give an accurate account of her debts un-In his television talk, Romney til all the bills reach her. Fuel

Opinions and theories came Harvester Pact from everyone—from Romney to Negroes who claimed they Talks Up Tuesday

CHICAGO (AP)-Contract ne-Police Commissioner Ray gotiations open Tuesday in Chi-Girardin said there was evi- cago between the United Auto He promised a full-scale state dence something far more vola- Workers and International Hartile than gasoline was used to vester Co. The current threeyear pact, which covers 41,000 "From the information we employes, expires Oct. 1.

Romney Accuses The White House Of 'Distortion'

ESCANABA AND VICINITY— Romney accused the White Detroit last week.

southeast to southerly, 8 to 16 ference that former assistant had an uncontrollable insurrecmph today and tonight. High secretary of Defense Cyrus tion on its hands. yesterday, 76 and low over- Vance was quoted by the White night, 54. Precipitation proba- House as indicating Romney concurred with him in the delayed commitment of federal troops. Lake Michigan - Variable The governor added: "Nothing winds but mostly northeasterly could be further from the

> It marked the first time the Michigan governor, a leading prospect for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, had criticized President Johnson for

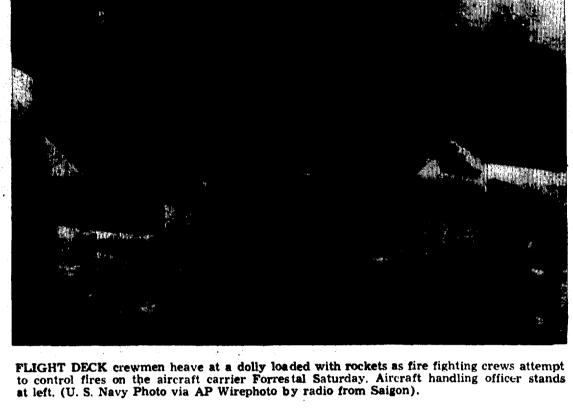
Atlanta ... 83 Milwaukee 79 Minnesota Starts Boise 95 Montreal . 91 Sale Tax Tuesday

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Minnesota becomes the nation's Cincinnatt . 85 Omaha ... 91 44th sales tax state Tuesday when a 3 per cent sales tax goes into effect.

The tax applies to most retail 85 ceries, clothing, prescription ing to do with all of them? 92 drugs and professional services. Helena ... 95 Richmond . 82 It is expected to raise \$100 million a year.

The sales tax was enacted last was glad to see that man's store He knew where them TV sets them windows. We been payin' Jacksonville 92 S. Francisco 62 June 1 by a Republican-con-burn. Kansas City 94 Seattle 81 trolled legislature over the veto Los Angeles 86 Tamps ... 90 of Republican Gov, Herold Le-folks nice, always rushing you along and told us to look in the We're just getting back some of Louisville . 86 Washington 84 Vander.

Mostly sunny and pleasant to- House today of "a complete At another point Romney said day, high 78. Tonight clear to and absolute distortion" of what that Atty. Gen. Ramsay Clark partly cloudy and cool, low 50, happened in his request for and appeared to be making "more Tuesday and Wednesday, vari- the disposition of federal troops a political request than a legal able cloudiness with chance of in Detroit racial violence last request, everything considered up to that point," in invisting Light variable winds becoming Romney said at a news con- that the governor certify Detroit



hundred times the normal number of arrests, this detective said he could not tell now the exact number from out of town. Forrestal Counts Two Negroes, he said, told him they had come to Detroit from Newark through Cincinnati. But he said he had not

FORRESTAL, Off Vietnam nists. (AP)—The fireballs that hopped Precinct. The detective said one and tumbled toward Lt. James stood transfixed beneath the jet until he heard their screams. Then Campbell and scores of

other Navy men preparing the jet planes for strikes against Ambush Kills SALINE (AP) — With a trip North Vietnam flung themselves around the world behind her, on the fireballs that seconds 23 Marines "We rolled on them, dived on them. Anything to get the fires

out." said Campbell, from "They were screaming and writhing. And as their planes

burned up we saw the big bombs fall to the flight deck, glowing red." 5 Days On Station

The young officer was in the midst of the worst U.S. Navy disaster in a combat zone since World War II. He was at the after end of the flight deck of the 76,000-ton carrier Forrestal, that had steamed into the Gulf



ESSEN, Germany (AP) -Alfried Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, owner of West Germany's vast Krupp concern, died Sunday night at the age of 59, a company spokesman announced today.

ABOARD THE CARRIER join the war against the Commu- exploded. I looked out and fuel which drove rioting Negroes to

J. Campbell were men, and he intimation that disaster was im- canopy and edged out along my core. minent Saturday. He was Lt. refueling pole. The flames were Cindr. John S. McCain III of 10 feet deep around the plane.' white body of an F4 Phantom Washington, D.C., a graying 30

SAIGON (AP) - The ground war in Vietnam subsided again today after one of the most disastrous weekends U.S. forces have suffer-

The U.S. Command said there was no significant action in 33 allied operation. But it reported 23 Marines killed and 191 wounded in an ambush Saturday in the demilitarized zone.

And the ravaged aircraft carrier Forrestal arrived at the Subic Bay naval base in the Philippines with 76 of her crew dead, 69 missing and 64 injured in a series of fires and explosions off North Vietnam Saturday.

The casualty figures for the earrier disaster were a revision from an earlier announcement of 71 dead, 78 injured and 112 missing.

About 800 Marines invaded the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam Friday to raid Communist troops and gun positions and were hit by a motar barrage Saturday. The Marine toll was at least 30 dead and 150 wounded and might go as high as 50 killed and 250 wounded. Forty enemy dead were reported left on the battlefield.

and the son of the chief of U. S. naval forces in Europe. Hunched over the controls of his A4 Skyhawk, he was third in line from the catabult that was to blast his and the other planes off to North Vietnam. A loud explosion shook Mc-

View: Justice

DETROIT (AP)-"Hey, sister, never wanted to sell you the "How many of your friends remember me?"

sweater stared without recognition at the man confronting her on the sidewalk in front of a boarded-up supermarket, "I watched you loot the furni-

Looter

ture store Monday afternoon." "Oh!" Her eyes grew wide and she would have blushed if her face hadn't been dark enough to hide any trace of red.

"Who you, a policeman?" them in the basement.' "No. I don't even know who you are. But I'm curious. I saw you run off with three portable She laughed. "That ain't loot-

ing. That's just getting back

cheap stuff. Always talking were there?" "But why three sets?"

She laughed again. "They was there, honey, I ain't go'n let somebody else get them when I can just take them off that shelf. You saw how many people was out there. Anyhow, the owner came and told us it was OK. He even told us where to find

"You mean that red-haired white man standing by the purchases, but exempts gro television sets. What are you go truck, was he the owner? Had again. "You a newspaper you seen him before when you man" bought the TV set?

"I ain't never seen him before. what they done got from me. I but he said he was the owner. was. Everybody done cleaned the man more than he's due "He never did treat black out the first floor when he come long as we've been living here. to make up your mind. And he becoment."

"Nobody else I knowed. That The heavy Negro woman in about how another one was bet- wasn't my neighborhood. A blue shorts and a faded maroon ter, but it always cost more friend drove me over and she went into a grocery store. I ain't had to go shopping since

Monday.'

"Weren't you afraid of being caught?" "Honey, we was over there all afternoon and we didn't see one policeman. You was there for a

I had to admit that I hadn't. "Any of your friends make as big a haul as you?"

while, did you see any?'

"Honey, you ask too many questions" she said, laughing

"Then you put in that paper that we didn't break none of

Guardsmen Join Police To Quell Racial Terrorism

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The City of Milwaukee remained in a state of uneasy calm today, sealed off by police and national guardsmen, after a night of racial violence, fire bombing and gunfire left a police officer and an unidentified woman dead and at least 52 others hospitalized.

The injured included 12 police officers, six wounded in exchanges of gunfire with snipers and the others hurt by flying debris and rocks.

Normal activities in the central city and most of th**e surrounding suburbs came to a** halt after Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier declared a state of emergency and ordered everyone off the streets "until such time as the police department tells us the situation has returned to normal.'

Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles sent 900 na- until further notice. The National guardsmen into Mil- tional Guardsmen set up a comwaukee with another 500 mand post at a warehouse in standing by at out-state the heart of the troubled zone and armed squads began to armories. Maier said he would not

Knowles said the state lated south side of the city. would stand behind Maier In spite of President John-for "anything be wents" son's call for a day of prayer for for "anything he wants."

The uneasy calm came to Milwaukee with the coming of of Tonkin five days earlier to "I thought my aircraft had daylight and a thunderstorm. was spilling over the flight shelter and helped firemen con-A pilot poised to participate in | deck. Flame was behind me and | trol many of the 70 fires which the war probably had the first in front of me. I thrust open my were started in the city's inner

Start At 1 a.m.

scorching his light tan flight

looked back and saw another

"Then I saw a chief repair-

ne into the fire toward the pi-

lot, carrying a fire extinguisher.

Then the first bomb went off.

place. The pilot, the repairman,

Bombs Detonated

The first bomb detonated.

they disappeared."

passed him.

had been killed.

Police and guardsmen cor-McCain jumped 10 feet to the doned off an area of some 30 deck and rolled through the fire, square blocks along N. 3rd St. a main north-south artery — bottles and rocks as they put out where the trouble started about firebomb blazes. "I rolled clear and moved to 1 a.m.

of trouble early Sunday mornpilot leaving his plane. Then he ing as more than 50 policemen stoned officers and may have fell into the fire, he was burn- dispersed a racially-mixed set a lumberyard fire. Spokesing. I ran toward him," McCain crowd of about 350 persons who man Robert Widmann called the gathered after a fight broke out situation a riot. Police used tear between two Negro women. man come up. He ran right past

tossed bottles, bricks and a garbage can at police and through gro Councilman A. Price Woostore windows, was broken up dard, ordered an emergency We were blown all over the about 3 a.m.

area, where most of the city's and firebombed two grocery 86,000 Negroes are concentrat- stores. The Negroes went quick-Crouching by a Phantom jet ed, were littered with glass and ly home after the curfew order. as McCain jumped was Lt. fruit. Store fronts were smash-(j.g.) Lee V. Twyford of Arling- ed and several buildings and ton, Va. He ran toward the pilot. homes smcldered in ruins this and today, federal paratroops Two men manning a hose morning.

125 Arrested

Negro section. Other hidden rioting that took 41 lives began. Alarm bells jangled through- gunmen pinned down officers A contingent of 500 guardsout the 1,039-foot length of the and various times had hamp- men started leaving Toledo, carrier, echoing throughout the ered firemen in their efforts to Ohio; a curfew and state of massive structure that, from control blazes set by fire- emergency were lifted in Phoc-

her keel to the top of her mast, bombs.

the revolutionary angled deck to ed out sniper's nest. Maier ordered all gas sta-

THE REV. CONRAD J. BRANCH bows his head on Sunday of national prayer in the ruins of the Zion Baptist Church, destroyed by fire during rioting in Cambridge, Md., last week. Fire devastated a two-block area in the predominantly Negro 2nd Ward of the eastern shore city. (AP Wire-

patrol the streets in jeeps. Looting was widespread and nesitate to call for federal there was a report that roving troops if necessary to con- gangs of Negroes had invaded trol the situation and the predominately white popu-

civil and racial peace, trouble also broke out in Portland, Ore., Riviera Beach, Fla., Wichita, Kan., and Cleveland, Ohio.

In Portland, 500 guardsmen stood by at an airbase on the city's outskirts after Negroes smashed dozens of store windows and threw rocks and bottles at police. Nineteen arrests were made.

Firemen Dodge Rocks In Cleveland, firemen dodged

A sheriff's spokesman in the ward the starboard side. I The area had been the scene Florida city north of Palm gas to disperse the crowds and The unruly crowd, which made at least 13 arrests.

Wichita's acting mayor, Necurlew after crowds of Negro Streets in the inner core teen-agers threw rocks at cars

Detroit Quiet As these areas flared Sunday withdrew from Detroit to bivouacs just outside the city. At dawn, more than 125 per- leaving National Guardsmen Twyford said he was flung to sons had been arrested and 83 and state and city police to walk the deck. The hose was torn injured. Police said they shot patrols along the city's wrecked and spilled water on the deck. one sniper on Center St., which streets. It was Detroit's quietest The two men carrying the hose runs through the heart of the night since July 23 when the

nix, Ariz., where gunfire had is as tall as a 25-story building. The bodies of the Milwaukee crackled, and New York City's The flight deck of the Forres- policeman, who was not im- Spanish Harlem and Brooklyn's tal, the first carrier built after mediately identified, and the Bedford-Stuyvesant sections World War II and the first with woman were found near a burn- were free of disturbances Sunday night. Calm also returned to Elgin,

Please Turn To Page 6 Col. 5 tions and liquor stores closed Ill., where violence had broken out Saturday. There was a firebombing early Sunday in New Castle, Pa., but no other serious incidents. Racial peace was maintained in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., north of New York City, and a state of emergency there was lifted.

Don't Send Me Home Is Prayer Of Detroit GI

DETROIT (AP) -"Don't send me home, please Lord. For home is the height of folly. After all, here in Vietnam we have but one airborne unit, and at home we have two."

Thus wrote Spec. 4 George Mason from Bien Hoa, Vietnam, in a letter to the Detroit Free Press today. Mason added:

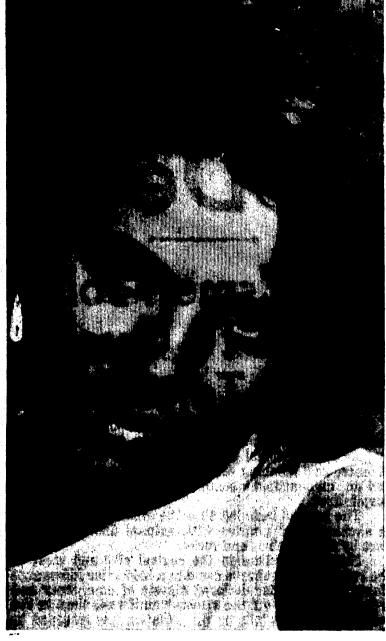
"President Kennedy said that man can be as big as he wants and that no problem of human destiny is beyond human beings. Was he right?

"I am from an all-white suburb of Detroit. Living in the same barracks with me here at Bien Hoa is a friend of mine, a Negro, from the city of Detroit. We two have no problems except worrying about our homes, families, neighborhoods and country

"No, don't send me home, Lord, I'm too young to die and too old to cry."

Today's Chuckle

Stout matron: A lovely girl gone to waist.



MISS ANN BICHTER of Newberry is Luce County's Fall Harvest queen and a candidate for the U. P. State Fair queen title. She is 18 years old, has brown eyes and brown hair, and is a graduate of Newberry High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bichter and plans a career as an airline hostess.

In Service

Army Pfc Patrick J. Chenier. 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frazer, reside at 824 Sheridan Road, Escanaba, completed a guided missile repair helper course July 14 at the Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, During the 10-week course, Chenier was trained in

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Private Charles P. Miron, Escanaba, graduated July 22 from Postal Operations Course, U.S. Army Adjutant General School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. The 3-week course provides enlisted personnel with a working knowledge of the operation of the Army Postal Service.

Miron graduated from Holy Name High School. Prior to entering the Army he was emcovering. He entered the Army in April, 1967 and completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky in June, 1967. He is legal descriptions and sketches be when you are retired.

The whale shark, world's largest fish, is harmless to

Dairy Shows Start In U.P.

Dairy Day picnic at Shakey Lakes County Park west of Stephenson on Saturday marked start of the Upper Peninsula's series of dairy shows. Some are fairs and some are the successors to fairs, like the Menominee County picnic.

Earliest of the events was the U.P. Black & White Regional Show at Norway on July 22. Jack Little of Chatham, U.P. Extension dairyman, announces the following schedule of shows exhibiting the Upper Peninsula dairy herds. Baraga County DHIA and 4-

H Shows, Aug. 8, Pelkie. Houghton County 4-H Show, Aug. 9, Houghton.

Iron County Open Class and 4-H Shows, Aug 11, Iron Riv-

Alger County Dairy Day, Aug. 12, Chatham. U.P. State Fair Breed and 4-H Shows, Aug. 13-20, Escanaba.

Gogebic County Open Class and 4-H Shows, Aug. 18, Iron-Mackinac County Open Class

and 4-H Shows, Aug. 26, Allen-

Chippewa County 4-H and FFA Fair, Kinross, Sept. 2. Dickinson County Open Class and 4-H Fair, Norway,

State Auction Of Excess Road Lands Scheduled

The State Highway Commission will offer 25 parcels of excess land in Alger, Delta and Schoolcraft counties at public auction Aug. 17.

The auction will begin at 2 p.m. in the State Office Building, 303 Ludington St., Esch-

fered are in Alger County, 11 hind us, we feel we have much than the Grand Canyon. in Delta County and seven in to be thankful for. Our health Schoolcraft County.

Minimum opening bids, de- have always been able to find termined by recent appraisal, a good spot on which to park range from \$10 to \$5,300, and our Airstream. sizes of properties from 15 We've met a lot of our close square feet to three and one- friends again and have seen ployed with Phil Miron Floor- half acres. Thirteen of the 25 some of the most beautiful properties have opening bids scenery on earth. We've been of \$10 to \$75. Printed notices containing manner—which is as it should

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. of the properties may be ob- We left Oak Creek Canyon fine large trailer spur in the the statue of the angel Moroni, Miron, Route 1, Box 430, Esca- tained from Bud Randolph at on July 1 and inside of 5 hours North Campground — long is 210 feet above the ground. the district office of the De- we were parked in the camp- enough for our trailer and car. It took 40 years to build with partment of State Highways, ground at Grand Canyon Na- We had our own picnic table much of the stone hauled 25 Newberry, or from the Excess tional Park for a week's stay, and fireplace with large pond-miles by ox-team. Property Section, Procurement I do not have the words to erosa pines furnishing shade. Division, Department of State describe the spectacle even af- The weather was perfect-75

\$5,000 may be purchased on one mile deep. The good high- made for great sleeping. land contract.

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BRYCE CANYON'S BEAUTY includes these spectacular formations in the brilliantly colored

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and luck has been good and we

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other National Park.

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of Zion as of other National

Parks—especially in the East

the floor of Red Canyon—a brilliantly colored area which hints of the beauty to be found inside the Park. Two tunnels surrounded by high walls and have been carved through the Temple. The building is 186 x able to do all this in leisurely

way along the South Rim gives After visiting 22 National one about 35 miles of excellent Parks and Monuments we are collections or gratuities". Howinclined to give Bryce the "blue ribbon". It is one of the most It is high country - about astonishing blends of exquisite 7,000 feet—so we didn't at- and grotesque beauty ever protempt any strenuous hikes. The duced by the forces of erosion. Merger of U-Tote'M, Inc., in- easiest way down and back is The Canyon contains a series in reaching their religious havto Fairmont Foods Co., has by mule-back. That's not so of horseshoe-shaped amphi- en in the beautiful and fertile been approved by stockholders easy either, so a couple of our theaters which extend limestone Salt Lake Valley on July 24, of both companies, "U-Tote'M neighbors told us. They made formations. It is filled with 1847. will operate as a Division of the round trip and were barely myriads of fantastic figures Fairmont. It is an operation of able to sit down for a couple decorated with all the colors Wednesday morning for British of the spectrum.

Salt Lake City

net sales of \$33,241,108 and net what a beautiful State it is! we took a couple of fairly stren- until we reach Escanaba in income of \$913,448 for the fiscal We had planned on five days uous hikes while at Bryce. In early September. We're getting in Zion National Park but we both cases we were rewarded lonesome for our relatives, our stretched it into 10. Zion can- with breathtaking sights. Six friends and our town. yon probably elicits more days in Bryce is little enough "Oh's" and "Ah's" than any but we'd made a week's reservation at a Salt Lake City The tremendous walls and trailer park for June 28.

Salt Lake is a delightful city, has proposed a state law to ex- emotional impact on us as we laid out foursquare with the empt sales of the United States suddenly broke into the can-compass, with wide tree-lined flag from the Massachusetts you from the west exit of the streets and very large blocks. 5,607 foot long tunnel. Great We hit a warm period—up to cathedral-like cliffs, spires, 97 degrees but with low hutemples and domes rose almost midity.

vertically all around us and We had listened to the fameverything is as massive as it ous Tabernacle Choir and Organ on radio, TV and records for years but always looked forward to the day when we could actually attend a concert. But when we walked

Reagan To Have **Surgery Today**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Gov. Ronald Reagan is scheduled to undergo minor surgery today for the removal of small stones obstructing his bladder.

The decision to operate was made by the Reagan family doctor, Dr. John Sharpe, after the governor went through his yearly physical examination Friday and Saturday.

The 56-year-old Republican governor was readmitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica Sunday evening.

Again Toward Home and Midwest. But take our ad- through the Tabernacle doors greeted us. We were completely overwhelmed! We also attend-

ed two fine organ recitals-

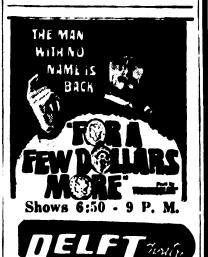
there are two each day. What

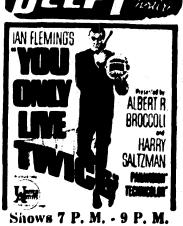
Homeward Bound Temple Square is 10 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, Luckily we again found a high. The highest spire, bearing 99 feet with walls 167 feet

We also visited the very interesting Mormon Museum, the Highways, Mason Building, ter viewing it for a week. The to 80 degrees by day and 35 to Visitor Center—the like of Canyon is from a to 18 miles 40 degrees at night. With the which we've never seen—and Properties bid to more than in width and approximately 8,000 foot elevation it really the Assembly Hall. Everything in the Square is free—the schedule of events reads. "No ever, only Mormons in good standing can enter the Temple.

One cannot but admire the great courage and determination exhibited by the Mormons

We're leaving here early Columbia and the Canadian Rockies. At this point we are In addition to short walks beginning to count the days





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of local Selective Service Board H. Porath. 21. "All of the arrangements had been completed-transportation, food and lodging—for the men and now it must cancelled or postponed or whatever we can do about it."

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Nineteen Delta County young er. leader. and John A. Calmen ordered to report today ouette, Gladstone, assistant

Escanaba — James Chriske, haps three weeks or so because David E. Collins, Darrell T. ali buses into Milwaukce have Derouin, Gerald H. Sundberg; been cancelled as a result of Gladstone - Kerry F. Valiquette, Jerry A. DeRosha, Ho-The men were to have re- ward P. Salewski, Michael A. ported to the local Draft Board Hess; Perkins — Alan T. Deoffice in Escanaba this morning puydt, Donald F. Gerou, Michand then board a Greyhound ael J. Beauchamp; Rapid River - Martin L. Johnson, Rich-"The Greyhound office re- ard D. Cayer: Garden - Earl ported that no buses are being F. Ansell: Ensign — Lawrence allowed to enter Milwaukee," Nedeau; Wells — David W. said Mary M. Wagner, clerk Weber; Bark River - Dennis

Dies On Sunday

director of Selective Service in erly of Ford River, died at 2:25 Michigan, advised the local a.m. Sunday at the Pine Haven Board that the group might be rescheduled to leave for Milwaukee about Aug. 28. If this She was born Aug. 15, 1888 She was born Aug. 15, 1888

Friends may call at the Boyce Rioting in Detroit had closed Funeral Home after 11 a.m. on the induction office there for Tuesday and complete funeral scrvices will be conducted at The Delta County men who 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the fuwere sent home and told to neral home chapel. Rev. Ben Helmer will officiate and burial Jon W. Anderson, Rapid Riv- | will be in Lakeview Cemetery.



SUSAN CARLSON, left, 1401 N. 18th St., and Sharon Thorbjornsen, 114 S. 15th St., Escanaba, both students at Escanaba Area High School, are taking part in a high school journalism workshop at the University of Michigan. Susan is being sponsored by the Escanaba Day Press. Prof. John V. Field, director of the program, says the U-M workshop numbers 33 students.

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Escanaba-Owned Cottages Ripped

conducting an investigation to lice said. son of Stephenson. Diane M. determine the identity of van- Entry in all cases was made ago. dals who caused extensive by ripping doors and casing off. His wife, the former Helen damage during the past week the buildings. Apparently not Matszko, preceded him in death to five summer homes at Pa- satisfied with destruction of the on Feb. 1, 1965. quette Lake, 18 miles south of new outboard motor and boat. Survivors include four sons, here in Au Train Township.

> Edwin Kositzky, Ralph Besson, boats at the other cottages Ted Dart, and Ernest Zeno, all of Escanaba, and Kit Carson of Columbus, O.

done to the cottage owned by Kositzky, where police said dows in the process. Holes were also shot in the kitchen stove Gerald Alfred Nicholas, 60, dren, and one great grandchild.

Negro Ghetto Life Described Tonight On TV

MARQUETTE-"Losing Just that exposes the raw underside mother, Mrs. Emma Nicholas of of life in the Negro ghetto, will Gladstone; one daughter, Mrs. be repeated on the "N.E.T. Janet LaChapelle of Gladstone; Journal" series tonight at 8 on two sons, Gerald P. of Santa WNMR-TV, the educational Anna, Calif., and David serving television outlet of Northern with the U.S. Air Force in Michigan University.

tions this week: A tribute to the late conduc- Ralph Clausen of Perkins. tor Bruno Walter on the NET Friends may call at the Anproduction "The Creative Per- derson-Johns Funeral Home afson: Bruno Walter" Tuesday at ter 4 p.m. Tuesday and funeral

nesday at 8 p.m., will present will be in Fernwood Cemetery. newsmen analyzing the past month's headlines.

wednesday at 9 p.m. the Alewife Plant WNMR-TV production "Northwnmr-TV production "North-ern Dimensions" will host the Ordered To Halt second in a two-part series of second in a two-part series of interviews with the distinguished Dr. Erich Weis and moder- MENOMINEE - Mayor John ator Dr. Anthony Forbes. This W. Reindl has given American sier-Broullire Funeral Home in

A continuation of the interview with psychiatrist and author Dr. Eric Berne will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. on "Spectrum: Games People Play.

"Acquit or Hang," a play "Bounty," will be featured on pollution of the Menominee "N.E.T. Playhouse" at 8:30 p.m. River. Friday.

Hospital

Mrs. John Cota of Garden is a medical patient at St. Franis 427.

Mrs. Fred Swank is a surpital. She is allowed visitors.

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Columbus, O. Most severe damage was UETAID NICHOLAS vandals smashed furniture and DIES UN SUNDAY and Louis of Charlebois, Mich.; threw it outside, breaking win- DIES UN SUNDAY one sister Mrs. Henry Rice of Charlebois, Mich.; 18 grandchile

and refrigerator, ceiling, walls 1518 Dakota Ave., Gladstone Friends may call at the Mesand floor and all dishes were died at 12:20 p.m. Sunday at sier-Broullire Funeral Home in St. Francis Hospital as a re- Manistique from 2:30 to 9:30 The other four cottages were sult of injuries suffered in a p.m. Tuesday. Liturgical prayfall at his home. He had been ers will be recited at 8 p.m.

> Gladstone and was a retired Church at 9 a.m. Wednesday. assembler for Eaton, Yale and Burial will be in the Fairview Towne of Gladstone. He was Cemetery. treasurer of the UAW-CIO

He is survived by his widow, Same," a documentary the former Molfred Olson; his Germany; seven granddaugn-Other WNMR-TV presenta- ters; one brother, Robert of Gladstone and a sister, Mrs.

services are tentatively set for "News in Perspective," Wed- 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Burial

program will discuss the Amer- Protein Co. of Milwaukee, own- Garden beginning at 4 p.m. toers of an alewife processing day. Services will be held in plant in Menominee, until today to correct its sewerage problem or be cut off from the Hooker officiating. Berial will Menominee sewer system.

Reindl said that sewerage from the fish processing operation is affecting the chemical based on the court martial of balance of the city sewerage ten of the mutineers on the disposal system and causing

> The Michigan Dept. of Health has warned the city it must stop polluting the river.

Robert Lotz, Milwaukee, president of American Protein, said the company has installed cis Hospital. Her room number a 10,000 gallon tank truck at the plant to take sewerage in tests. Sewerage will be pumped into the truck and allowed gical patient at St. Francis Hos- to settle. After a 12-hour period, the waste will be about one third solid and two-thirds

> The liquid will be put into the city sewerage disposal system and the solids run back through the plant.

It was hoped that the liquid waste could be treated adequately by the city system. If not, Lotz indicated the company would truck its wastes away.

Isabella

Dr. and Mrs. Kent Ellis of Lafayette, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin.

Boston's school system is the oldest in the United States, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

T. Beauchamp Taken By Death

Thomas J. Beauchamp, 55, of 1304 N. 22nd. St. died at 1 a.m. Sunday at his camp located in Harris Township.

He was born Jan. 24, 1912 in Escanaba and was a member of St. Thomas Church and the Carpenter's Union.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Harry (Betty) Lansu of Detroit: Mrs. Howard (Shirley) Bader and Mrs. Francis (Mary Lou) Derusha of Escanaba and Mrs. Ronny (Dorothy) Rettman of Detroit and 13 grandchildren; seven sisters, Mrs. Agnes Belanger and Mrs. Marcelene Clairmont of Escanaba, Miss Minnie Beauchamp of Chicago, Mrs. Marie Gardner of Gladstone, Mrs. Edward Koller, Chicago, and Mrs. Eva Nelisen of Washington.

Friends may call at the Boyce Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be condueted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas Church with Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

John Olesak Dies Suddenly

Olesak, 79, 220 N. Houghton St., died suddenly Saturday at his home.

He was born in Wisconsin on Jan. 26, 1888 and came to Manistique in 1916. He was employed as a machinist at the Manistique Pulp and Paper Co. until his retirement 11 years

owned by Kositzky and shot Daniel of Oak Park, Mich., The cottages are owned by and chopped holes in two metal Raymond of Lansing, John Jr., of Elkhorn, Wis., and William of Manistique; two daughters, Mrs. Frankin (Leocadia) Creedon of Manistique and Mrs. Lawrence (Madeline) Murray of Tampa, Fla., two brothers, Stephen of Grosse Point, Mich., Cheyenne, Wyo.; 16 grandchil-

hospitalized for three days. Tuesday. Funeral services will He was born June 8, 1907 in be held at St. Francis de Sales

Ormand Hazen Dies Suddenly On Sunday

MANISTIQUE - Ormond R Hazen, 44, of Garden, died suddenly at 8:45 a.m. Sunday at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he was a patient for the past week.

He was born in Garden on March 28, 1925 and was a lifelong resident. He was employed as a woodsworker and was a member of the Congregational Church.

Survivors include, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hazen of Garden; three sisters, Mrs. Doris Forhart of Garden, Mrs. Kent (Melanie) Peterson of Garden, and Mrs. James (Carol) Harvey of Waukegon, Ill.

the funeral home Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne be in the New Garden Ceme-



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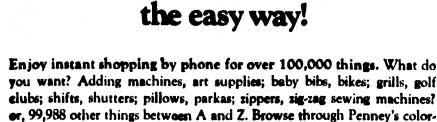
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DeGaulle's Poison

Charles DeGaulle is obsessed by his mission to restore France to greatness. She has never ceased to be great, but obviously she is not a power in the sense that the United States and Soviet Russia are powers.

This shapes DeGaulle's course. It is to cut the United States down to size and to keep any other nation from competing with France for leadership in Western Europe. He does this by playing diplomatic footie with Russia, by keeping Britain out of the European Common Market and by like devices.

France owes her present strength to the United States more than to any other nation. She cannot, without our deterrent force and our nuclear arms, feel safe from Russian menace in Europe. She could not have emerged from the destruction of World War II (The Germans occupied France and her government was in exile) and built her economy back to such stability so quickly, especially after the wasting Indochina war. without the billions of dollars of American aid. Thousands of our fighting men gave their lives so that France might live.

DeGaulle's response in gratitude is to ask us to take all the facilities of the North American Treaty Organization (NATO) out of France. It was organized for the protection of France and the other partners of the alliance, including the United States.

He has done what he could to make our unwanted war in Vietnam (France's old Indochina) more difficult for us.

Touring the world, he has preached distrust of the United States. Very recently he went to Bonn to attend France's alliance with West Germany and he used the occasion for one of his frankest statements yet.

"The fact dominating the realities of today is the enormous power of the United States." DeGaulle told the Germans. "The U. S. has become the greatest power: it is therefore automatically led to extend its perer and I do not wish to say dominate, but to have a dominating action and to exercise a hegemony (authority) over other nations.'

So DeGaulle suggested that it was necessary that "France and Germany do not separate. Otherwise it will be impossible to avoid the preponderance of America."

The Germans, reacting from heavy dependence upon the U.S. in the Adenauer regime, went to DeGaulle on the rebound but are now trying for a new relationship Nursing Home, some 60 years for votes to get additional mill- buck is easier? with less DeGaulle and perhaps more U.S. in it. German old, property of Delta County, age to build schools, court We have all kinds of tax dol-Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, who was leary of the ture, should be confiscated and Strange nobody has had in- make jobs and conveniences for U. S. when first in office, has changed his mind and said our elderly citizens, undoubt- terest enough to ask for money our younger people, spend a litrecently "The U. S., because of its size and greatness, edly many who have paid taxes to make or remodel what we tle more for the comfort of our assumes automatically the leadership role in our alli- for the original cost as well as have. I feel certain if half the aged people. They have been a spade trick and had three top __ NO IDENTIFICATION ance."

From Bonn DeGaulle went to Canada with his mis- years, should now face loss of done to get more tax money, country what it is. (I mean that clubs. That made a total of six, wife's objection has nothing to chief making and there, where he should have been so their last home and have no try and spend money to hold which is still good.) welcome because bilingual Canada has a great tradition place to go. of French birth, he created such a flap with his France just because some officehold- we old people are the ones who safety requirements. All that monds, led the nine of hearts tionally. To some men, retire- could advertise home-cooked and let it ride." First nationalism that he went home in a huff, his visit er wants to show his authority have made what our younger is needed is "the wait." aborted.

Canada is deeply troubled by its inability to blend tions are being crowded out. contributed practically nothing. Its French speaking peoples (6 million) and English speaking peoples (total population of Canada is more than 19 million, twice the population of Michigan) into eastern French-speaking provinces complain that they get second best as a minority and there's for separation of these provinces from the rest of the dominion.

Who serves this separatism does Canada a cruel age is that the doctrinaire ample evidence that the men Press on July 26, I was left hurt. DeGaulle played his game on his state visit last Right is rigid and slogan-rid- who blocked it were embold- with a disturbed feeling that that South had bid his noweek. He told French-speaking Canadians at Quebec to den in its thinking but the ened crucially by the firm some people think the rules of trump with the doubleton kingtake their destiny into their own hands and he warned doctrinaire Left is marvelous. American presence in Vietnam, a city are to be applied to some jack of spades." all Canadians to guard their independence from the United States. He stopped just short of advocating political sovereignty now for the Province of Quebec, urging it the rigidity on the radical and 500,000 Indonesians were pect to receive a ticket, even to "refuse to be subject any longer to the prevalence of Right. The main thought struc- killed in a terrible exercise in if it was only one minute overinfluences alien to you.'

Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson stated and twisted to fit this frame. It exploded another favorite gives one the right to break Canadian Prime Minister Lester E. Pearson stated
that DeGaulle's cry of "Long live Free Quebec!" was

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A spokesman for DeGaulle said that the word "un- Eyptians after the Middle East developed by this reporter in my home. It would make me acceptable" was itself "unacceptable." DeGaulle, sched- war: In Egypt there are no a documented account many more than a little concerned to uled to meet top Canadian officials at Ottawa for defeats, there are only con-months ago, is that no one think that because of this I the ceremonial greetings, got aboard his jet and went home. spiracies which prevent them holds Asian life more cheaply would be subject to receiving a could be the spiracies which prevent them holds Asian life more cheaply would be subject to receiving a could be subject to receiving a cou "Understandable." said Pearson.

With a leader like that France doesn't need any en- those on the left are any bet- decades is beyond imagination. other people from this unpleaemies. Let's be kind to her.

People, Events

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From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

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License Plate Revenue Is Up

LANSING (AP)-Secretary of State James Hare reports license plate revenue for the first seven months of the year is \$471,000 above the same period last year. The Department of trophy for winning the 100- They are utterly and totally tually a mixed one. The Ger-State collected \$76.4 million dur- mile Menominee - Marinette predictable. They seldom if mans developed great skill in ing the period this year com- yacht club race with his boat ever leave the highwalled repairing damaged factories pared to \$75.9 million at the "Yankee." This was the first stockade where, by their meas- quickly and finally put many same time last year.

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Our meter maid was hired by compromising and as thor- Vietnam, the left - leaning the city to check on parking What do you do now? and to issue tickets when violations were observed. She is doing her work well and should be commended rather than criticized.

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One of the tiniest babies born far worse than that held by storage areas and took the Questions And in Escanaba was delivered July their rivals at the other end vaunted German Luftwaffe out 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Gust An- of the spectrum. For they of- of the air. In some 1945 bat-Answers derson. The baby, a girl, was fer nonthinking in the name of tles, we had a 70 to 1 air ratio

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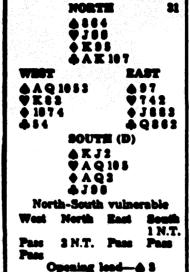
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ers? Wouldn't they be unhappy?" Oswald: "Maybe they should

be imported from the other place to watch every contract made against them.' Jim:"In this mundane sphere

it seems that finesses work about half the time. Therefore,

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Dear Suzanne: The best ap-Jim: "What about defend- proach is the one which causes barrassment.

liated the poor fellow. You 35 cents in coin and a long, coped with the situation admir- self-addressed, stamped enveably and I salute you.

when you have a choice between my 60's. My wife is a few years newspaper enclosing a long. taking two different finesses, it younger. We have been married self-addressed, stamped enveis up to you to take the one 40 years. My wife has never lope. that hurts you least when it been employed outside the home which was all right with me. Oswald: "West's five of She raised a nice family and

effective against a no-trump Now that I am getting on in game contract. It would have years I feel my energy ebbing. been this time if South took the I want to retire when I become

It would really have been silly less if I retire, but we could for him to lose his three no- seems more interested in the trump contract if he went after paycheck than in my health. the heart suit. He started with Please tell me what you think.

so three hearts would be enough do with the paycheck. Maybe for his contract. He entered she is concerned with what rement means boredom and un- feuds. Oswald: "It doesn't really happiness, particularly if they matter with today's hand but have not planned ahead on use-* * *

Dear Ann Landers: Please be come up.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an my mother substitute for a X-ray technician in a hospital. moment. Mom is so unfair. She This morning a man was just told me she doesn't care brought up for X-rays. He was about me. I know she doesn't

under the robe (most men do). lated activities and to church swiming, skating, to the movies After my initial surprise I and out on dates. But not me. composed myself and decided Why doesn't my mother trust to ignore the situation and pro- me? I am a good student and have never done anything that Later that afternoon I was would make her question my telling two other girls in the morals. Please tell me how I department what had happened, can get some freedom so life I thought I had dealt with the will be bearable. - AN ONLY

the wrong thing — that I should Dear Only One: If you are have told the patient to go 17 and a good student you back to the dressing room and should be thinking about colput on his shorts. It developed lege. Investigate the schools in into quite an argument and the another city and make your girls became upset with me. I plans. Don't let anything or am so unstrung about their bit- anyone stop you. From the tone ter criticism that I decided to of your letter it's your only write for your common sense chance to escape from your mother's neurotic clutches.

How will you know when the the patient a minimum of em- real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her Sending the man back to put booklet "Love Or Sex And How on his shorts would have humi- To Tell The Difference." Send lope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Dear Ann Landers: I am in Send them to her in care of this

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From the way the gals wear eligible but my wife is against 'em, they should be called "swept-up" hairdos.

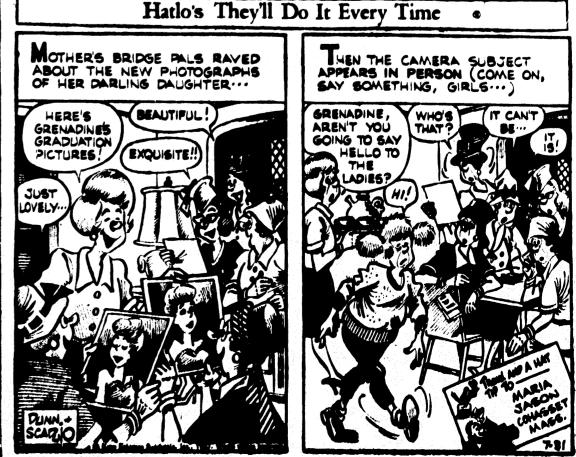
Friend of ours says his wife for him to go after clubs. He manage on it. I am beginning to must be an angel—she harps

Our quarreling neighbors should open a restaurant. They



Now is the time to pore over the nine was the right heart to ful ways to occupy their time. last spring's seed catalogues to lead the first time. This gave But if you want to retire, you see what those giant-size him a chance to play the five have earned the right to do it, whatch-macallums would have looked like, had they ever





at length crippled rail trans-In some ways their stance is port critically, destroyed oil Q-Who was the first Boy

Q-What is the meaning of

estion.

In is own record on the track at make points for their argument of victiment.

Member Audit Bureau of Circument that U.P. State Fairgrounds yesment that we should not be They like to argue that from the High German word.

They like to argue that from the High German word.

shing. It was that of Col. Charles Communist threat without help er different notions about how as Commonwealths? to achieve independence, safe- A-Four-Pennsylvania, Virwhom Pershing had delegated to That argument is now out of ty and well-being. The vogue- ginia, Kentucky and Massafachion, and a good thing it is, thinkers are no help to them, churette.





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Detroit Christians Seek Riot Answer In Prayers

shame, but for worshippers in more." flection.

For many victims of the violence it was a last ditch effort to find hope.

God," sang the members of one On A Cancer

"In the Time of Tragic Conlong tragedy began.

Across the street stood the pal-bishop said Sunday. ruins of two apartment build-

James Cannon told his all-Negro struction. congregation, "No matter what happens to this city or this nation, life must go on."

hope in the midst of tragedy. It and I hope you all see it." was a two-sided appeal for in-In It Together

"We have prostituted religion. which are the targets of vio- ed with plywood. lence, not the businesses.

buildings are destroyed. in Detroit were left unharmed for his fellow men."

to the people." pressed which began with Ne- about half Negro. groes singing "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" in southern cotton patches.

Protest In New Ways strating in the only way they nomination. could in their day; today there

are other ways, he said. "But you and I, as Christians, Black Power.

the time for rebuilding.

tice and believe religion, we won't do any good."

DETROIT (AP)—It was a day, test of their faith and a chal-jons can promise," he said. of prayer over a national lenge to "serve the Lord even

the shadow of the rubble of De- The pastor is the Rev. Harold hope — namely that you will put troit's riot it was a day of re- Botts, a white man. His integ- your trust in God." rated congregation was organ-

"A Mighty Fortress is Our Like Band-Aid

one block from where the week- emerge could become Detroit's church. finest hour, Michigan's Episco-

ings, flames still shooting from like putting a Band-Aid on can-pened," he said. a broken gas line. On the side- cer," the Rt. Rev. Richard S. walk in front of St. Mark's three Emrich told a racially mixed national guardsmen still stood congregation in St. Paul's Cathe- gregation and cause us to serve dral, within earshot of bullets the Lord more. His promise is Inside the church, the Rev. fired in the major areas of de-

of former wrongs," he said. "It the role of the church in the was really a cry for help. It community: The sermon was a promise of takes a great soul to see that

Several blocks north on hardvolvement and transcendence. hit Woodward Avenue from St. Paul's Cathedral, the Most Rev- bind." "The soul brother and the erned John F. Dearden Archblue - eyed soul brother-we're bishop of Detroit, spoke in the all in it together," said the pas- Cathedral of the Most Blessed Cruiser Burns In Sacrament.

In the South, it is the churches and looted store had been board-

"There is nothing to be earned "But this morning we came to by stressing lawlessness." Archchurch and it's still standing bishop Dearden said. "We must here, while across the street be prepared to work to eliminate discrimination. Every man "Perhaps our churches here must put forth every sacrifice

because we really don't matter Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and three of his sons sat While condemning the vio- in the center of the church as lence, the Rev. Mr. Cannon hint- television cameras whirred. ed that what happened in De- About a dozen National Guardstroit was just part of a history men filed in and sat down of demonstrations by the op- among the 350 worshippers-

ized less than five years ago as a neighborhood evangelism proj-Our ancestors were demon- ect of a Grand Rapids based de-

Question Is Why? "I was asked many times on the street-why?" said the Rev. must have hope in the future, Mr. Botts in his sermon to 44 Berry, 36, of the U.S. Army Rehe said. It won't do any good to Negroes and 34 whites, many blame this on white people or on visitors from the denomination's

suburban congregations. "This is not the time for point- "Why my community? Why Why my house my street neither I nor the police nor the 'Until we get down to the nit- commissions nor the city offity - gritty, until we really prac- cials know the answers to that.

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"It would be nice to see new stores, new shopping centers. Worshippers at the nearby new parks where the rubble now Community Christian Reformed stands, but the real hope that a Church were told to look on the Christian has goes beyond all where authority has been givviolence, like Job of old, as a that which new economic horiz-

"I have hopes for a better community, but I have a bigger

The Rev. Mr. Botts said that only one family in the congregation had suffered damage to their home, but that the church was furnishing food, clothing, bedding and transportation to stores to all members of the DETROIT (AP)—The week of community who requested it. He flict" read the signboard in burning, looting, destruction and said the church's neighbors on front of St. Mark's Commmunity death from which the nation's Pingree believe their homes Church, located on 12th Street, fifth largest city has begun to were spared because of the

"I believe there are people on the street that are more open "Antiriot legislation alone is to me since this thing hap-

> "Let us pray that this experience will strengthen our conpeace to those who love him."

The minister chose a closing This was a monstrous product song which he said expressed

"May it guide the poor and

Seek the lost until it find. the broken - hearted And

Across the street, a smashed Chicago Harbor; No One Injured

CHICAGO (AP) - A 35-foot cabin cruiser burned to the waterline Saturday evening in Monroe Street Harbor near downtown Chicago after it exploded while taking on fuel.

Owner Lawrence Shearer, 37. of Benton Harbor, Mich., and three passengers were forced to overboard. The boat, called "Cut Up," crashed into another cabin cruiser after it was set adrift. The other boat, 'Pink Cloud," sustained slight fire damage.

Shearer estimated damage at

Shearer told newsmen the explosion occurred at the Chicago Yacht Club. He and his passengers, none of whom were injured, had come to the city for

cruiting Headquarters at New Castle, Ind.; Vince Caropepe, 36, and Dieter Buchhorn, 30, both of Benton Harbor.

ALWAYS FLYING Mt. Suribachi, site of the

famous flag-raising by the Marine Corps during World War II on Iwo Jima, is one of the few locations in the world



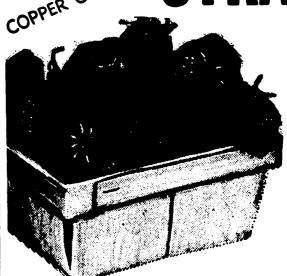
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May Reach 300

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -The governor of the Caracas area says the death toll in Venezuela's earthquake may reach 300 when workers clear away the rubble from tall apartment houses that crumbled in sec-

Gov. Raul Valera made his prediction as workers using cranes and bulldozers removed 50 bodies from the rubble Sunday. An official called the earthquake which devastated western Venezuela Saturday night the worst of the century and the government said it injured 1,522

The U.S. State Department had reports of two U.S. citizens killed in the quake-Emilio Cabrera, a naturalized U.S. citizen of Cuban birth who worked as a musician at the Macuto-Sheraton Hotel near Caracas, and a man identified only as Eduadro Parra Nes.

Many of the 15,000 U.S. citfrens in Venezuela live in the quake zone, which extended from Caracas on the east to the Andes border with Colombia on the west.

Authorities in Colombia said 10 persons were killed and 100 injured in two quakes which hit ca states near the Venezuelan horder and about 220 miles northeast of Bogota.

p.m., walls kept crumbling throughout Saturday night. slept in their cars.

of gay parties, celebrating the eaux Islands. from fallen apartment houses. road.

Traffic Kills 13: Five Drown Over Weekend In State

A two-car collision on I 75

divided highway.

Briefly Told

A. R. Howard, director of university relations at Michigan Tech, Houghton, has resigned his post to become head of information services at the Edwardsville, Ill., campus of Southern Illinois University. which has an enrollment of

Gladstone police ticketed Injured By Gary E. Mattson of Rapid River for excessive speed; Joyce

Escanaba police have issued St., no headgear while riding tusions and abrasions and a The deposits of Calcite con-

Robert Johnson, 10, of 321 S.

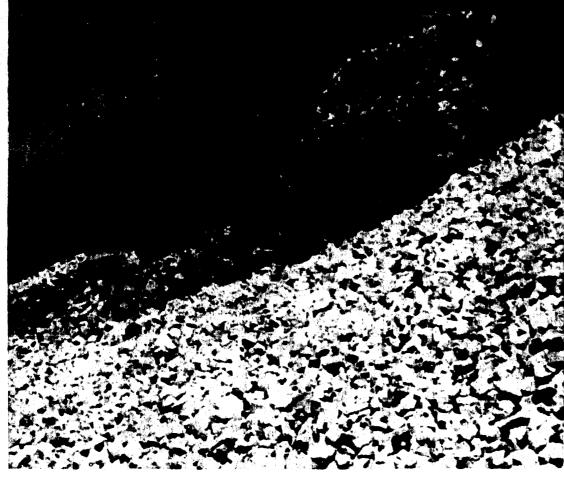
of the county jail Sunday af- away. ternoon Spencer had gone fishing and had parked the car too near the tracks.

Roger D. Richards, 22. of Earnings Decline Gladstone Rte. 1, was sentenced Gladstone Rte. 1, was sentenced to serve two days in the Delta Chicago & North Western tion is supplied by Edison Sault Engineer, Retires County jail after pleading guil- Railway today reports consoli- Electric Co. ty in Municipal Court to driv- dated net income of \$12,101,931 The origin of dolomite is not After 47 Years ing on a revoked license. He for the first six months of 1967 so well understood as that of The retirement of Alfred J. For the first hour of the bat- Thursday through Saturday. must pay a fine and costs of \$30 within five days or spend the first half of 1966. Results think that all dolomite was de- Ave., an engineer on the Chi- South China Sea in the hot noon masters Francis Lancour and project the first half of 1966. Results think that all dolomite was de- Ave., an engineer on the Chi- South China Sea in the hot noon masters Francis Lancour and Russell and the first half of 1966. Results think that all dolomite was de- Ave., an engineer on the Chi- South China Sea in the hot noon masters Francis Lancour and Russell and the first half of 1966. Results think that all dolomite was de- Ave., an engineer on the Chian additional 30 days in jail. for the first half of 1966 have posited as limestone which was cago & North Western Railway sun of a clear tropical day, assistants Don Theoret and Rus-He was arrested by Escanaba been restated to reflect the ef- later chemically altered by streamliner and an employe for Capt. Being had to consider the police Saturday night,

of Boy Scouts and Scouters six months period and also to carbonate. will be held in Pioneer Trail include extraordinary items in Coarse-grained dolomite like with the North Western when "It was absolutely in the all members of Scout families, Board of the American Insti- the recrystallization that re- will continue to live in Esca- said. who are saked to bring a picnic tute of Certified Public Ac- sulted as a product of the "dolo- naba, with more time to enjoy

a picnic in Ludington Park ferred dividends, was \$6.67, in the limestone. Sunday with over 80 persons compared with \$12.59 for the How this great change took was promoted to engineer on Petersburg, Fla., a bomb disattending. Awards were given first half of 1966. in the June kite contest and in Net income for the second original limestone was deposit- year was on the streamliner. smoking 750-pound bombs on more. the candy hunt. Two Cubs got quarter of 1967 was \$8,276,752 ed in the sea beds of the Silur- Prior to that he was engineer the flight deck while fire raged At the height of the fight to at 31/a. The New York Exchange Wn Un Tel the candy out of the water as compared with \$1,644,681 ian period of geologic history on a freight between Green around him. Later Cates was save the ship half of the ship's plens to suspend trading in it Westg El

Earthquake In Venezuela, Toll High Magnesium Stone Makes Industry



QUARRY STONE is dumped at the plant of U.S. Steel Corp's Cedarville quarry, one of the major stone suppliers of the big steel making corporation. It also has operations at Rogers City, Mich.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Conneaut, O., Hillsville, Pa., and Millville, West Va. (U.S. Steel



A POWER SHOVEL loads a truck in the Cedarville quarry of U. S. Steel Corp. The bulldozer helps to push stone to fill the big bucket of the shovel. The face of the quarry and a drilling rig which creates blast holes to break up the stone are visible at the top of the picture.

mjured in two quakes which hit Colombia Saturday, striking hardest in Santander and Boyaca states near the Venezuelan horder and about 220 miles northeast of Bogota. After the largest jolt at 8:05 mm. walls kept crumbling

tic picture of rubble, sweating firm created its Port Dolomite is exceptionally low in silica, rescue workers and sobbing rel- and to it it brings stone from its phosphorous, and sulphur conatives sitting on curbs across quarry 5 miles inland by rail- tent.

> & Steel Co. (Inland Steel Co.) sireable for metallurgical and Dolomite. Inc., on Drummond concrete aggregate, agriculturgest industry. In prospect as a fourth major venture is a The magnesium-bearing stone Bethlehem Steel Co. quarry in from Cedarville complements the Point Patterson area, where the high calcium stone from

on McKay Bay on Lake Huron The Cedarville plant started State Police said Dale and 34 miles south of Sault Ste operation in April, 1955 after U.S. Steel's Limestone Fleet magnesium carbonates. carry away the stone.

Near Surface

ceiving treatment for injuries use in blast furnaces and open \$10 damage a year. suffered when he was struck by hearth furnaces and also ex-He suffered numerous con- versal Altas Cement Co.

a motorcycle; Rodney J. Goodpainful injury of the right leg. sist of two thick layers of high
child, Escanaba Rte. 1, defective lights and to Charles A. driven by Kenneth W. Kellonie- a thin layer of magnesian or

police reported. 18th St., accidentally caught a them that in the 1300 block of magnesia, but since then there ease through slums-often by fishing hook through his left Ludington St. at 2:40 a.m. was a steady increase in its biting victims, the majority of ear while casting at the Escan- Daigenault walked from behind use in iron and steel-making them children. abe yacht basin Sunday after- an oncoming vehicle into the operations. noon. He was taken to St. path of his car. He said he was To obtain the highest quality Francis Hospital by city police, traveling about 27 miles an dolomitic limestone, termed do-

hour. Jack R. Spencer of Milwaukee was unable to avoid striking and port are now located near show because, as the House was damaged when it was Daigenault although he applied Cedarville. struck by the caboose of a Chi- the brakes. Daigenault's shoes cago & North Western Railway were knocked off his feet by

North Western's

countants.

Jefferson Cub Pack 411 held share, after provision for pre- mains of marine life entrapped | Employed first as a firemen bombs.

Thousands of persons camped dustries on Northern Michigan's tion in the Niagara Series of out away from tall buildings. Riviera along Lake Michigan the Silurian System of lime-Many drove to empty lots and and Lake Huron is operated by stones. In Chemical content it U.S. Steel Corp., at Cedarville is about 45 per cent magnesium Caracas changed from a city in the pisturesque Les Chen- carbonate and 55 per cent calcarbonate, with only about onecity's 400th birthday, to a chao- There the big steel making half per cent of impurities. It

> Because its magnesia content The big quarry operation, is in excess of 21 per cent, the along with those of Inland Lime stone's qualities made it deat Port Inland, and Drummond chemical usage and also for Island gives the area its big- al lime, and many other uses. Started In 1955

near Flint killed a 26-year-old field studies are in their sec- U.S. Steel's quarry at Calc.te, near Rogers City in Lower Michigan for industrial years. Michigan, for industrial usage.

JoAnn Dorn of Flint were killed Marie and the quarries are geological studies extending with an auto traveling south- three miles east of Cedarville. back into the 1940s. The prebound on the wrong side of the Construction began in 1953 on sent quarrying is at a site livided highway.

The quarry, railroad and dosk, where the stone is of exceptionary five persons drowned in Michand the crushing and screening at high purity, containing near-son waters during the weekend. igan waters during the weekend. plant. Self-unloading vessels of ly 100 per cent calcium and

The port was located on Mc-Kay Bay to the advantage of Rated 51 Billion The limestone deposit being its natural harbor, with a deep worked is near the suface with channel only a few hundred very little overburden. It is a feet offshore and ample procongressional committee estitection from weather during mates the rats which infest boat loading by the sheltering America's slums cause close to

ipelago. The operation was created in from the nearest railroad.

Buy 10,000 Acres

The car that struck him was calium limestone separated by Olson, 520 S. 15th St., failing mi, 27, of 625 S. 16th St., city dolomitic limestone. Forty and they're frightening," Donyears ago there was little de- aldson said. Officers said Kelloniemi told mand for limestone containing

lomite, U.S. Steel bought 10,000 said Donaldson. He estimated the true total nationally proba-

3 Million Ton Plant

cite stone, blending the high nation. calcium stone with high magnesia stone. The annual rated production of the quarry is Ohman, Railroad

The Red Buck District picnic transcontinental traffic for the cium carbonate by magnesium Sunday.

Net income per common stone destroyed most of the re- ing and some travel.

for the second quarter of 1966, about 350 million years ago. Bey and Escanaba.



U. S. STEEL CORP.'S Port Dolomite at Cedarville on the north shore of Lake Huron in Les Cheneaux Islands is pictured at bottom right with the man-made harbor structure

jutting out in an "L" shape from the tip of the peninsula and the railroad running back inland to the right to the company's quarry five miles inland.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A islnads of Les Cheneaux arch- \$1 billion property damage a

And a federal health official a wilderness setting in a area suggests the psychological toll of sparse population, 30 miles exacted by rats from slumdwellers may be equally costly. In a recent report, the House For years U.S. Steel's Mich- Banking and Currency Commit-E. Leach Old State Rd., Esca- Eugene Daigenault, 43, of igan Limestone Division had tee estimated the U.S. rat popnaba, for defective equipment; 1212 1st Ave. N., is reported in quarried a quality limestone at ulation at some 90 million-or and David J. Gagnon, 212 S. fair condition today at St. Fran- its Calcite plant near Rodgers about one for every two people-6th St., Gladstone, improper cis Hospital where he is re- City which was well suited to and said each rat causes about

a car while crossing Ludington cellent for cement making. Much ciate director of the U.S. Bu-Dr. Allan W. Donaldson, assotraffic court summonses to St. early Sunday morning. of its goes to U.S. Steel's Uni- reau of Disease Prevention and Environmental Control, said Friday an equally serious aspect is the psychological impact rats have on slum-dwellers.

New York City alone reports up to 600 rat bite reports a year, said Donaldson. He estimated committee noted, "many persons are reluctant to report rat The Cedarville stone was pro- bite incidents" and such reports aid plane launches and recov-

compared with \$17,494,140 for limestone. Many researchers Ohman of 1211 Stephenson tle, fought on the azure blue The scouts were led by Scoutfects of increased divisions on substitution of part of the cal- 47 years, became effective on possibility that the whole ship,

Ohman made his last run would be destroyed.

beginning June 10, 1920, he Lt. Robert E. Cates, 24, of St. the University of Columbia.



FUNERAL SERVICES for Louis Skoglund were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Church in Wells, Rev. Norbert Freiburger officiated and burial was in Garden of Rest Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Amyets. Active pallbearers were Ronald Van-Drese, Duane Marenger, Stan Lundquist, Jim Paquin, Francis Smith and Ken Smith. Al Provencher conducted the military rites.

An automobile owned by Kelloniemi told officers he acres of land where the quarry bly is far higher than statistics last the House 145 Dead, Missing (Continued from Page 1)

000-pound bombs. Some holes in the Rapid River Cemetery. the 2-inch steel deck were 20 feet across.

"The kamikaze pilots in veteran said.

Hot Noon Sun

Park at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. accordance with Opinion No. 9 the Cedarville stone probably the streamliner arrived in Es- realm of possibility that we Mary's little lamb might be tol-6 with a program planned for of the Accounting Principles originated in this manner and canaba Sunday morning. He could have lost the ship," Beling crated in school but a Rocky General Motors and United Air-"To avert this, Navy men

mitization" of the orginial lime- his hobbies of gardening, fish- were braving death to grapple the hallway at University Hill

place is not known, but the Oct. 12, 1952, and for the past posal expert, disarrined two the steel deck to disarrine two First Western Financial open. Un Carbide

Police Continue Investigation In Automobile Thefts | | (

Escanaba police today continued their investigation into the epidemic of auto thefts WASHINGTON

came to police over the week- Congress over Vietnam.

The car owned by John Whit- Clark Clifford, representing the 16. Pvt. Gary E. Young, man, 1506 N. 19th St., was re- President in a search for larger Southfield, Troop B, 1st Bat., covered where it had been allied troop commitments, alabandoned on the north bay ready have encountered a coushore: an auto owned by Ger- ple of diplomatic rebuffs and Flint, HHS 3rd Brigade. ald Hansen of 310 N. 18th St., possibly face more. was recovered after it was Congress almost is unanimous abandoned at Hyde west of the in the belief that U. S. allies New York Stocks city; and Mrs. Frederick Deno should contribute many more of 214 N. 14th St. reported her men to the Vietnam war that car missing on Saturday.

Obituary

FRANK J. BROCK

MRS. VICTORIA COLUMB Complete funeral services for tion the United States pays its Det Edis Mrs. Victoria Columb were costs. held at 10:30 a.m. today at the If Taylor and Clifford fail to du Pont

Campout

Twenty-eight Boy Scouts World War II couldn't have done this much damage," one from Escanaba River Troop from Escanaba River Troop Mart Widens Its campout at Twin Springs Park

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)- start.

Mountain bighorn sheep?

That's what a janitor found in point. walked out of a research pen at averages.

lowered down a smoking hole in crew were directly involved.

that is believed the work of political turbulence two of his Inf. envoys are encountering on a There were four cars report- flying Far Eastern trip points Warren, Company C, 1st Bat. ed stolen on Saturday and toward fresh difficulties be 225th Airborne. other reports of auto thefts tween President Johnson and

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and

Johnson says is aimed primari- NEW YORK STOCKS

ly at saving Asia from commu- NEW YORK (AP)-Following subsurface, criticism of the Stock Exchange at midday

Funeral services for Frank Philippines, Australia and New with net change from previous J. Brock of Gladstone were Zealand for not supplying more close. held at 9 a.m. today at the of the fighting manpower which Allied Ch Skradski Funeral Home with Gen. William J. Westmoreland Am Motor Msgr. Matt LaViolette offici- says must be beefed up to retain Am Tel & Tel ating. Burial was in the Fern- the offensive in the conflict with Armour wood Cemetery. Pallbearers the Communists. Westmoreland Beth Steel were Mike Vargo, Joseph is U. S. commander in Vietnam. Calum H Goodman, Ed Haga, Larry Gag- South Korea draws praise Ches & Ohio ner, Daniel Rivers and George from U. S. senators and repre- Chrysler sentatives for its willingness to Cities Sv contribute fighting men, even Consumer Pow though there is general recogni- Con Can

Anderson-Johns Funeral Home interest the allies in providing East Kodak train in the railroad yards north the impact and landed 43 feet duced to supplement the Cal- aren't required throughout the eries, was splintering under in Gladstone. Rev. Phillip Meili more troops, this may mean a ford Motors of the county pail Sunday af- aren't required throughout the eries, was splintering under in Gen Motors. constant explosions of 750-and 1,- officiated and burial was in heavier dispatch of U.S. com- Gen Motors bat forces to Vietnam and give Gen Tel & El new ammunition to congression- Gerber Prod al critics of Johnson's war Gillette course.

Gains Early Today Interlake Steel Int Bus Meh NEW YORK (AP) - The Int Nich

ing was lively.

with its crew of 5,200 men, Bighorn In School erage was up more than 3 points Mack Truck following a thin gain at the Mead Corp

craft, each ahead more than a Pfizer

IBM rose 3 and Control Data Std Oil N J nearly 4. Xerox rose 1.

ed late on 21,000 shares, of 1/4 U S Steel

Taken By Death

William C. Jensen, 76, of 314 S. 17th St., died at 1:30 a.m. today at St. Francis Hospital where he had been a patient for five hours.

He was born Aug. 24, 1890 in Stonington and had resided in Escanaba most of his life. He was the retired manager of the Hansen and Jensen Oil Co. Mr. Jensen was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M. and the Walter W. Cole Post, American Legion of Gladstone.

He is survived by his widow, Anna of Escanaba; a stepson, Stuart Jensen of Milwaukec, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruth Campbell of Livonia, Mich.; two brothers, Nels P. Jenson of Muskegon and Roy A. of Escanaba: two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hendrickson of Seattle, Wash. and Mrs. Norman (Florence) Stephenson of Lake Worth, Fla.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home chapel with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

17 Guardsmen Injured In Riot

DETROIT (AP) - Here is a list of 17 Michigan National Guardsmen injured during the week long rior in Detroit:

1. Col. Larry L. Post, Detroit, critical condition with gunshot wound in stomach. Battery C, 2nd Bat., 182nd Art. 2. 2nd Lt. Larry Cook, Flint,

satisfactory condition with gunshot wound of the bladder. Ho. Co., 1st Bat., 125th Inf. 3-4-5. Spec. 4 Paul W. Marunich, Detroit; Pfc. Richard G. Burgess, Birmingham: Pfc. James M. Roosevelt, Plymouth -all Battery C. 2nd Bat., 182nd. Injured when quarter - ton jeep

rammed by civilian vehicle Wednesday, Treated and released. 6. Pfc. Larry F. Gillespie, De-

troit, Bat. A. 2-182nd. Gunshot wound, released. 7. Sgt. Dale Springfield, Grand Rapids area, Battery C. 2rd

Treated and released. 8. Sgt. Maj. Joseph Tukiew Jackson or Albion.

9. Pfc. Frederick R. Mahr (details unknown) 10. Sgt. Ronald Callahan, Saginaw. Company B. 1-125th Inf. 11. 2nd Lt. Paul Vercammen, Detroit, HHS 2nd Bet., 182nd Ar-

tillery. 12. Pfc. Walter W. Kovi, Che HHS, 1st Bat., 125th Inf. 13. Spec. 4 Arkss A. Ross (AP)-The Birch Run, HHS 1st Bat., 125th

14. Spec. 4. Maurie R. Rose,

15. Pvt. Robert J. Luttman, Detroit, Troop B, 1st Bat., 146th Cav.

17. Spec. 4. Robert J. Black.

is a sectioned list of stock There is sharp, though usually transactions on the New York 1434 ... 5218 U 14 3634 D 18 35 U 3 35 U 1/6 47% D % 5414 D 1/4

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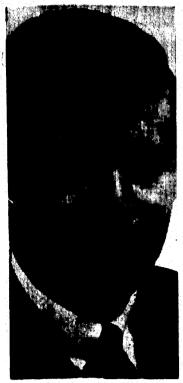
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BRUCE E. SKIPPAR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Skippar, 319 N. 13th, a graduate of gram. Escanaba High School, will receive a degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering at commencement of the Milwaukee School of Engineering Aug. 4.

Windsor Cancels Its Emancipation Day Celebration

sor officials, uneasy over Detroit's rioting, have cancelled the 36th annual Emancipation hatchery construction. Day celebration, set to start today.

coin's freeing of the slaves dur- 30 million steelhead and coho that it actually started this year. Their greatest value, howing the U.S. Civil War. They and chinook salmon annually, in mid-winter or late winter, ever, may prove to be as for-

Steelhead-Salmon Hatchery For Luce?

When and if the Michigan Conservation Department gets

who now is in Lansing in steelheads and salmon. tively selected as the locale for one of the five cold water hatcheries proposed for the department's Great Lakes steelhead and salmon stocking pro-

All of the other four tenta-Upper Manistee, Platte and Lower Jordan rivers.

Money Problem Clouding the ambitious hatstate's fiscal situation which has resulted in a cutback in department operations. However, Durling said, the department and 1965 age classes. So there family, the alewife came WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Wind- hopes supplemental appropriations may be made by the Legislature so that funds will be available at least for planning

The five new hatcheries would cost a total of \$10 mil-The celebrations commemo-lion. When completed, they rate President Abraham Lin- would produce an estimated

have attracted up to 25,000 Durling, who spoke at a Detroit area Negroes a year. meeting of fish biologists and Also cancelled is a rock 'n' hatchery superintendents from roll dance that was scheduled throughout the Upper Peninin connection with the celebra- sula, said the hatcheries would tion for Aug. 5 in Windsor be highly automated and would be contracted by the depart-

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Tody Speaks

Also speaking at the meeting, T. B. Durling, former dis- that Michigan hopes to allevi- is done now," Tody said. trict fish biologist at Baraga ate by stepped up planting of

> littered and stinking with mil- on alewifes. lions of these fish.

that there are between 500 mil- alewifes would be about 200 lion and 1 billion pounds of million pounds a year from tive hatchery sites are on alewifes in Lake Michigan and Lake Michigan and 100 million streams in the northern Lower between 200 million and 500 pounds from Lake Huron." between 300 million and 500 pounds from Lake Huron,' Peninsula—the Little Manistee, million pounds in Lake Huron, Tody said. Tody said.

Alewife Dieoff

There were tremendous num- the nuisance fish." bers of alewifes in the 1964 A member of the herring is a good possibility there will through the Welland Canal to 1970 and then a building up of plosion in recent years. the population again."

Michigan dropped to that point last winter.

"About 90 per cent of the fish the green light to construct at Northern Michigan Univer- in Lake Ontario are alewifes, five new steelhead and salmon sity, was Wayne Tody, Lans- and it is feared that Lakes hatcheries, one of them may be erected on the Two-Hearted fish division, who discussed the faced with the same situation River in the Upper Peninsula. Great Lakes alewife problem in the future unless something

He maintained that the best charge of the department's hatchery management section.

A trash fish that has invaded thing that could be done to hatchery management section.

Lakes Huron and Michigan head off alewife takeover in hatchery management section, from salt water, the alewife Lakes Michigan and Huron said the Two-Hearted River in the salt water, the alewife Lakes Michigan and Huron would be be establish a production. Luce County has been tentaposed a big problem as a re- would be to establish a predasult of an abnormally large die- tor-prey balance by increasing off this year that left beaches planting of predatory species along southern Lake Michigan (steelheads and salmon) to feed "Probably the nighest pos-

Conservative estimates are sible commercial harvest of

"So our most feasible means of control would be issuing "The dieoff consisted of permits for trawling for alechery program, however, is the old fish." he said. "The rest emphasis on pulling all stops were primarily four-year-olds. to establish predator control of

> be another heavy dieoff next the upper Great Lakes, where year with a decline in 1969 and it underwent a population ex-

> Although they have little Pointing out that the dieoff commercial value, they are might have been more closely easily caught and are being related to population stress processed for fish meal, pet

> The maximum temperature tol- age fish for sport species like erance of alewifes, he said, is steelheads and salmon.

> > range from a Hall of Fame

Queen" to assorted documen-

taries on San Francisco's hip-

And two-hour feature motion

"Ship of Fools."

sonalities.



U. P. FAIR QUEEN candidate Miss Olivia K. Kokko of South Range, the Copper Country's Strawberry Queen, is sponsored by the Chassell Lions Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kokko, is 18 years old, has brown hair and brown eyes and is a graduate of Jeffers High School in Painesdale. She will attend Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

Captain Named For Esky-Built Survey Vessel

ROSCOMMON, Mich. (AP) -William Palmer of Essexville has been named captain of the "Steelhead," a 60-foot Great Lakes survey vessel, it was announced here by C. Troy Yoder, Region 2 Conservation Department manager.

The "Steelhead," still under construction at Escanaba, will be based at Charlevoix and used to gather scientific data to aid in managing the Great Lakes

Palmer, 33, has for the past six years operated survey vessels on the Great Lakes for His appointment coincides

with the naming of Charlevoix as the nerve center for the reproduction of "Elizabeth the cently announced expanded Great Lakes fishery's development program, undertaken to combat the alewife.

pictures will be rerun in prime Set '68 Date Of They will include some vintage blonkbusters lake "The King and Firemen Tourney I" and some recent successes

ONTONAGON (AP) - Particilike "A Hard Day's Night" and pants in the current Upper Pen-For the next month this re-insula Firemen's tournament was the "Hughes Hercules" carfrom other seasons during porter will be looking over the have set the last week in July go transport flying boat, comproduct of the dream factories, for next year's affair at Ontona- pleted late in World War II. It talking to producers, writers gon. The three-day tournament weighed 400,000 pounds, had a and performers, trying to spot features fire drills and parades wingspread of 310 feet and was trends, promising plots and per- involving fire fighters from 15 powered by eight 3,000-horse-UP counties.

ON LEAVE from the U.S. Air Force for 30 days is Airman 2C Darrell M. LaViene. son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Support Group. He is a 1966

LaVigne of Isabella. He was at Shaw AFB, S. C., and will leave July 30 for duty in Saigon with the 377th Combat graduate of Garden High Largest Scaplane

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Stars and stars-to-be arise at

The networks already are selling new shows and survivors breaks in summer reruns.

even more expensive.

hour comedy programs.

into television this season-neither Carol Burnett nor Jerry Lewis, who will star in variety shows on CBS and NBC respec-

LANSING (AP) - Sen. Oscar Bouwsma, R-Muskegon, has reported a four-state meeting will be held Aug. 8 at Muskegon to seek a solution to the serious Alewife infestation of

Bouwsma is a member of the Senate committee studying the nuisance caused by the small herring-like fish. They recently littered Lake Michigan beaches after a die-off.

State officials from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will attend. Also expected are Sens. Robert Griftin of Traverse City and Philip Hart of Detroit, plus several Michigan members

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This The season's excitement is

entertainment capital in mid-expected to emerge through its summer is like the rest of the "specials." ABC is publicizing nation between Thanksgiving its year as a "very special seaand Christmas: furiously busy, son," and NBC is doing a lot of Studios and staffs are working talking about "event televitime to gift wran their tele. SiOD. Specials this season will numvision productions to be viewed ber 125 to 300, depending on the by audiences from Labor Day definition of a special. They

works' evening schedules.

5:30 a.m. to work long weekdays at the studio, then fly off for exhausting weekends in evening time six nights a week. spots as distant as Washington, D.C., submitting to interviews and posing for pictures-all to publicize their shows.

As usual at this time of year, network game and conversation shows, from NBC's morning "Today" to ABC's late "Joey Bishop Show" are being visitedon network orders-by performers plugging their upcoming

Studio and network press agents are concentrating on angles for stories, distributing pictures of their stars and attempting to convince skeptical newspaper and magazine writers that September will produce the most exciting collection of hits since Milton Berle ruled the air-

Last year, the trade magazine "Broadcasting" estimated that all this promotional activity cost the networks more than \$3 million-exclusive of more millions in air time. This year it could be

At base, however, the drum beating seems perfunctory and forced. A look at the schedules indicates there will be the usual assortment of new shows-several Westerns, a few variety shows, a lot of action-adventure shows and a handful of half-

No big star names have come

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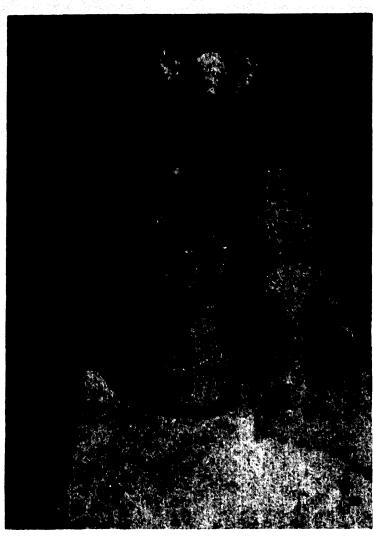
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Women's Activities



Mrs. Jerry Lee Collins. (Delta Studio)

The mother of the bride

Mrs. Collins chose a navy

biue rayon dress trimmed with

white lace also with white ac-

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there shortly. Both young peo-

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low glamelia corsage.

Bonita R. Butts Wed To Jerry L. Collins

Miss Bonita Ruth Butts of carnations. The attendants de-Escanaba became the bride of signed and sewed their gowns. vary Baptist Church.

The 7:30 nuptials were so- of Gladstone was the ringbearlemnized by Major Orville er. Butts of the Salvation Army. Bestman was Robert Woodfather of the bride, who also ard of Escanaba and further gave his daughter in marriage, attending the bridegroom were Assisting at the service was Russell Lind of Escanaba and Major Milton Anderson of Mil- LeRoy Butts, brother of the

bride. Seating the guests were Altar decorations were ming- James Olson, Daniel Evans of led pink roses centered with a Gladstone, Glenn Butts, Escawedding candle. Organist was naba. Bill Berge, Menominee Mrs. Captain Booth Wood of and James Buckley of Esca-Oshkosh and soloist was LeRoy naba. Butts, brother of the bride.

Parents of the couple are wore for her daughter's wed-Major and Mrs. Orville Butts ding, a mint green on white of 112 N. 15th St. and Mrs. crepe dress with white acces-Margaret Collins of 210 N. 11th sories and was presented a yel-

Lace Appliques

The bride's gown, fashioned by herself, was of white lace cessories. She pinned a pink and peau de sola with lace applique design. The floor length shirt was fashioned with a chapel length train also with lace applique design.

Her Swedish design head- mony at the Salvation Army piece of crystals and pearls Headquarters. The Home held her six layered veil of League served the dinner and illusion netting and she car- also assisting were Miss Bevried a bouquet of pink roses eriy Collins, Mrs. James Olson and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Marie The newlyweds honeymoon-Collins of Escanaba, sister of ed in northern Minnesota and the bridegroom and brides- the bridegroom is presently on maids were Sharon Burleigh his way to Europe where he of Duluth, Minn. and Judy will be stationed with the U.S. Geimer, a cousin of the bride, Army. His bride will join him

They were attired in floor ple are Escanaba Area High length gowns of pink brocade School graduates. and whipped cream over taffeta and all wore matching pink. James Hilton's novel, "Lost rosebud headpieces. They car- Horizon," made the name ried bouquets of pink and white Shangri-la a household word.

Men's and Women's

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Mid-Season Party Planned

clubs, will start off the day's Trenary. activities at 4 p.m. Couples are to make their own foursomes.

music. Reservations should be birth and has been named club 786-1701, or either of the is the former Janet Geb. co-chairmen.

Co-chairmen of the event are Dr. and Mrs. T. A. McInerny and Dr. and Mrs. T. A. McInerny and Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson. League Play Members of the committee are Dr. and Mrs. Louis Groos, Dr. Wednesday At and Mrs. Don LeMire, Dr. and Mrs. William LeMire, Mr. and Country Club Mrs. Mel Manske, Dr. and Mrs. Arno Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. ert Hansley.

FIRST METHODIST

Men's Breakfast Fellowship at George Snyder and Mrs. Harry the Sherman Hotel, 7:30 p.m. - Needham. Ladies not having tion will meet in the Judson- are to call 786-1701 or 786-0470 Anthony Lounge.

Rock

X-RAY UNIT

white carnations. Cory Olson School. There is no charge. clubs.

At Country Club received by Mrs. Bertha Kayser of Trenary of the birth of A mid-season Party will be twin daughters on July 15 to held at the Escanaba Country Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kayser of Club Saturday, Aug. 5. A scotch Chicago. They have been namfoursome golf event, in which ed Dawn and Kimberly. The each person uses only three father is a former resident of

NELSON - Mr. and Mrs. A cocktail hour and smorgas- Lawrence Nelson of 1208 S. board will follow at 6:30 p.m. 16th St. are the parents of a Dancing will be held from 9:30 son, their first child born at p.m. to 1 a.m. with Al Adams 1:22 a.m. on July 28. He weighand his orchestra providing the ed 7 pounds and 9 ounces at made by Aug. 1 by calling the Brian Lawrence. Mrs. Nelson

Country Club women will hold Russell Lee, Mr. and Mrs. War- regular league play on Wedren Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- nesday. Women who are traveling to Iron River for the Invitation \ have until Aug. 8 to play their matches. All others are to play their matches on Aug. 2 as scheduled.

by Tuseday noon.

nine hole pari-mutuel tourna- fugi mums formed the setting The mobile X-ray unit will The event is scheduled to be- Church, Saturday, July 22 for Mrs. Kittner wore a high Escanaba became the bride of signed and sewed their gowns.

Pyt. Jerry Lee Collins on Friday evening, July 14 during a double ring candlelight cere- the bride, was flower girl and chest X-rays and diabetic tests.

In mobile A-ray unit will line event is scheduled to be to be coming to Rock on Tuesday. gin at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5 the wedding of Miss Patricia fashioned champagne beigg to the bride, was flower girl and chest X-rays and diabetic tests.

Mrs. Kittner wore a high fashioned champagne beigg to the bride, was flower girl and chest X-rays and diabetic tests.

Aug. 8 from 2-6 p.m. to give is the deadline for reservations and all women are requested to ham Mich. mony performed at the Cal- carried a bouquet of pink and It will be located at the Rock register with their respective ham, Mich.



MISS PAMELA SHARON BRUNETTE became the bride of Allen Ray Lanaville during a ceremony performed at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, July 22 at the home of Justice Ross Davis in Gladstone. Honor attendants were Virginia and Rodger Sundling. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Adelire Brunette and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lanaville. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Canada and lower Michigan. (Preston's Portraits)

Mrs. Jerry Lee Eskew

(Lee's Studio)

Tuesday, Aug. 1, 6:45 a.m. — includes Mrs. Dale Vinette, Mrs. The committee for the day Patricia J. Kither And Includes Mrs. Dale Vinette, Mrs. the Sherman Hotel. 7:30 p.m. — Needham. Ladies not having Commission on Christian educa- standing dinner reservations tion will meet in the Judson are to call 786 1701.

Altar vases of white gladio- and Neil Harrison, roommates The Escanaba Country Club lus and pompons and standards of the bridegroom from Northwill host the Women's Tri-Club of white gladiolus, mums and ern Michigan University. ment on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the First Presbyterian

was solemnized at 3 p.m. by ing champagne beige. Rev. Philip J. Lyon. Pews were Mrs. Eskew selected a pale marked by lighted large white aqua silk dress and coat en-

canaba and parents of the gan music was featured St., Birmingham.

Organza, Lace

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an all white gown of translucent or- sau, ganza combined with rose point an imported white wool suit lace. The high rise bodice set with aqua blue accessories and with pearl trimmed lace appli- was presented an orchid corques featured a high scoop sage. Upon their return the neckline and lace edged Kabuki newlyweds will reside in Minsleeves.

A removable sleeveless orappliques, flared to a full apelch

length veil of imported illusion. ter's degree at the University of She carried a houquet of step. Minnesota. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and English ivy centered with a single white or-

Maid of honor for her sister was Barbara Kittner, of Milwaukee and Maureen Schocker of Jamestown, N.D., a college roommate of the bride, was bridesmaid.

They were attired in identical gowns of avocado green lace over matching taffeta with square cut necklines and long fitted sleeves. The flowing lines of the cage gowns swept Playing over 50 per cent in to the floor.

the Elks Duplicate Bridge Satin bows matching their League game Saturday at the gowns and circular face veils Country Club were: 1, Mr. and completed their attire and they Mrs. Jack Beck; 2, Jean carried a cabbage rose forming Bonefeld and Carroll Douck; 3, a single stem consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham; Forever Yours roses.

Theodore Schultz of Minneapolis, Minn., and further attending the bridegroom was Neil Harrison of Birmingham. Seating the guests were Steve Mann

Mr. and Mrs. Al Merkes and family of Kenosha, Wis., are guests this week at the home Mrs. Jeanne Menere cele- of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mathebrated her 84th birthday anni- son, 424 S. 16th St. Mrs. Mathe-

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mann and son Michael and a gift and her own table ser-Ronald Tuttle of Clio, Mr. and vice. A social hour will fol-

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Mothers' Attire

For her daughter's wedding, lared neckline and bell sleeves. The double ring ceremony Her accessories were of match-

candles surrounded with greens semble with a aqua silk orand white satin bows. Mrs. ganza pillbox hat and matching David J. Briggs was organist shoes and bag. Both mothers and soloist was Miss Susan Gar- were presented white orchid corsages.

The bride is the daughter of The wedding reception was Mr. and Mrs. James Roderick held following the ceremony at Kittner of 1219 S. 9th Ave., Es- the Dells Supper Club and orbridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. throughout the afternoon and Rudolph Eskew of 1263 Davis evening. The rehearsal dinner was given Friday evening at the Della Supper Club.

To Nassau For her wedding trip to Nasneapolis.

The bride is a graduate of ganza coat with twin lace Escanaba Area High School and panels in front, trimmed with the College of Medical Technology, Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Askew graduated from Bir-A cluster of forget-me-nots mingham High School, attendframed her face and held in ed Northern Michigan Univerplace her bouffant, elbow sity and is working on his Mas-



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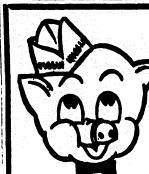
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Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paula Stoltzfus, by the members of the Happy Hour Homemakers Club for Mrs. John Haakala of the Seney Wildlife Refuge. She will soon leave with her husband for Anchorage, Alaska.

Birthday Observance

ily gathering held Saturday at the home of her duaghter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tuttle. Attending were her son, Ted, of Germfask, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Overland Jr., of Imlay City, Mrs. Carolyn Kaufmann and son Terry of Clio, Denzille Huyck and family of Pickford, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Club will hold their annual Taylor and girls of McMillan, picnic at Pioneer Trail Park on Mrs. Kayron Tamlyn and family of St. Ignace, Ted Kauf- p.m. Each member is to bring Mrs. Fred Quick and Mr. and low dinner. Mrs. Richard Gearney of Cur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stratton and daughter, Jeneen, of Grand Rapids, visited here.

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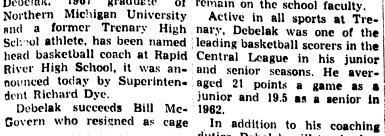
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Robert Debelak

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heavyweight Joseph Puleo of teacher, lifted in three categories a total of 995 pounds, topweightlifting records and col-

Calumet Golfer Wins Crown In **Senior Tourney** Bill Burell of Calumet cap-! The event drew 177 golfers,

tured the Upper Peninsula largest field in history. Runner-Senior Men's golf tournament up for medalist honors was Abe championship at Highland Golf a 74. Larry Zuegner of Nor-Club Saturday with a 73.

Watches Races; in the 65-69 Hight and 70 and over class.

racing at the Upper Peninsula Leonard Olson, Escanaba, 69. State Fair Grounds. Saturday 55-59 low gross - R. C. Smith,

Gwinn had the best time for

Ruperd, Jr., Bob Iverson, and Jerry Richer battled it out for ner, Norway, 75; J. Kline, Mar- victory in the American League homer. first place, and near the end of the race all three spunout on a Mountain, 86; B. Douglas, outcome in terms of timing. seventh on a double by Mickey Detroit curve, and Allen Yelle of Sands

Highland, 87. Low net - L. Timing as few as one or two Stanley and a single by Bill Chicage whizzed by to take first. Gary

Males Manistique, 69; V. Roche- hits could provide the great leap

McLa Randall of Escanaba was sec- leau, Marquette, 70; N. Godell, forward by Detroit, and the The Tigers scored their final (5), Wickersham (7) and Free-

In the first heat for sportsmen the veteran Forrest Libby of Marquette, driving a six cy- King, Menominee, 82; H. De- The split kept Detroit 3½ gled to second. linder Plymouth, took the lead

stopped four times because of C. F. Carlson, Newberry, 74. wrecks that tied up the track. No one was injured, but numerous cars fell by the wayside. Dave Kositsky of Escanaba was first and Tom Warren of Ishpeming was second.

In the third heat Dave Moyle moved out to an early lead, but was passed by Ray Mott of Bark River halfway through the race, and Mott kept the lead to the end. In second was Moyle, who of Detroit tied for top honors just edged Dick Peterson of in the annual women's golf

In a 25 lap modified final, marred by numerous wrecks that caused three restarts, Jerry Richer ran away from the field to take fist, and Jerry Traop of Milwaukee edged out Art Ruperd, Sr., for second place.

In the sportsmen semi-feature Dennis Kivioja of Ishpeming moved out to an early lead, and though the race had to be restarted because of a four car wreck on the corner, he again took over the lead and took first Ed Destrampe of Marquette passed Bob Bowden of Escanaba on the last lap for second.

In the final race of the evening, after numerous restarts, confusion reigned over the winner. Ray Mott seemed to have the lead, but the checkered flag was given to Ken DuBois of Powers. Second was Jim Barron of Gladstone and third was Gordon Peterson of Rapid River.

WINNIPEG (AP) - Light Detroit, a 25-year-old schoolthree Pan-American lecting a gold medal for the United States Sunday night.

Puleo pressed 31912 pounds to top the 1955 record of 316 pounds set by U.S. lifter Tommy Kono. He snatched 2971/2 pounds to top Kono's 1963 record of 292

His 992 pounds total topped Kono's 1955 record of 96412

way shot a 75.

winners were R. C. Smith of Largest Crowd winners were R. C. Smith of Marquette in the 55-59 group, Marquette in the 55-59 group, J Ambeau — I. Malmsted Gordon Larson of Menominee M. Knauf — E. Manske in the 60-64 division, Zuegner C in the 65-69 flight and Joe King

The flight leaders: 50-54 low gross - B. Burell, Calumet, 73; A. Milkovich, N Highland, 74: B. Barnhart, Highland, 77; M. Gingrass, The largest crowd of the year. Marquette, 77. Low net - N. A. approximately 3.000 persons Raisenen, Iron Mountain, 67; watched Jerry R.cher of Schaf- George Bonamer, Highland, 67: fer lead the drivers in stock car Vic Newberg, Blaney Park, 68; B.

night Marquette, 79; Ed Senobe, M. Friets — L. Flath
Richer took the modified time Marquette, 80; R. Labreche, B. Bink — L. Dailey
trials with a time of 19 44, and Menominee, 80; J. Miller, St.

also captured the modified feating and Cladesone 88; J. Hausert M. Oslund — M. Barry ture race. Bill DeShambo of son, Gladstone, 66; J. Hauserman, Iron Mountain, 67; R.

In the first modified heat of the evening Pete Peterson of Escanaba took an early lead and kept it throughout the race. He was followed to the finish line by Jake and Jim Valiquette of Escanaba.

In the second modified heat a three way crack-up on the second lap caused a restart. Art Runged Look, Iron Mountain, 68; V. Schiavo, Crystal Falls, 69.

60-64 low gross - Gordon Larson, Menominee, 75; H. Brotherton, Manistique, 83; L. Brotherton, Manistique, 83; L. Brotherton, Manistique, 83; L. Brotherton, Manistique, 84; W. Longacre, Houghton, 87. Low net - E. Arsonault, Ishpeming, 66; B. Stade, Highland, 67, G. Chaudoir, Highland, 68; J. Crossley, Manistique, 70.

Specifically Falls, 69.

Timely Hits Give Tigers

Split With Front Runner

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65-69 Low gross - L. Zueg- CHICAGO (AP)—The scales of enth on Duane Josephson's first The Tigers are off tonight and quette, 83; P. Tomasoni, Iron pennant race may weigh the Detroit had added one in the

leau, Marquette, 70; N. Godell, forward by Detroit, and the Gladstone, 70; A. Caviani, Iron Mountain, 70.

Tigers found this out in splitting a doubleheader Sunday with Jean out a grounder to third, Green forced him and Cash singled to second.

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Lou Berglund Ties For 1st In Nahma Golf

NAHMA - Lou Berglund of Escanaba and Kay Korbut tournament here Saturday, topping a field of 24 with 92

The Detroit golfer won a sudden death playoff for the trophy after five extra holes. Kate LeBrasseur of Manintique was third with a \$4. Leading the handicap division were Mary Jane Ward of Munising with a 73, Elalno DeGrand of Highland 76,

Blanche LaCresse of Escanaba 78. Dean Roddy of Gladstone topped a field of 36 gelfers in the annual one club tourney Sunday, shooting an 80 with a 4-wood. Kin Dahha of Flint had an 85 and his father, Phil, shot am 87. Both

used 4-irens. In the handleap division Terry Larschied of Nahma led with a 67, followed by George Ritter of Nahma with n 70 and Jim McDonald of Detroit 74.



JOHN WAY, Escanaba Cub pitcher-outfielder, slides home in a cloud of dust in Sunday's first game againt Menominee in the the 11th district American Legion baseball tournament at the Al Ness diamond. Way scored the second of

Escanaba's four runs in the first inning of the game. He collected three hits in four trips and tallied twice as the Cubs won, 7-4. The Menominee catcher is Bennett and the umpire is Tom O'Neil. (Daily Press Photo)

Esky Cubs Cop

Ness Field yesterday by the a trick as he pulled the strings aba Cubs. victories enabled the Cubs to urday, with two days rest, he Mountain next Saturday.

HIGHLAND GOLF PAIRINGS Burell set the pace in the 50
State of the pace in the 50
Mug. 2.

Yellow Carnaries vs. Red Raiders

I. Milkovich — C. Olson

M. Adams — C. Davidson

winners were R. C. Smith of A. Call — M. Smith White Angels vs. Purple Panthers N. Robinette — M. Beauchamp
A. Sundquist — P. McCarthy
L. Barnhart — B. Robinson
L. Wolfgram — M. Niquette
B. Hannemann — G. VanEnkey Blue Devils vs. Orange Crushers E. Fairchild — V. Beck
N. Goymerac — C. Rublein
B. Christie — C. Daniels
W. Perron — R. Stade
B. LaCasse — D. Koth B. Anderson — M. Hall
L. Motto — L. Jenkins
Brown Indians vs. Green Mornets Brown Indians vs. Green Mornel
B. Moersch — G. Hanson
L. Johnston — L. Coope;
B. Johnson — C. Chaudon
B. Fassbender — E. Therriault
G. Iverson — P. Anderson
M. Oliver — L. Deloria
Gold Champs vs. Pink Poodles

make their 13th straight trip to sent big John Way to the hill the Upper Peninsula American against the North Menominee Legion Junior baseball finals entry, Powers-Spalding. Way which will be held in Iron responded with one of his best Iron Mountain Saturday, Aug. games, a 2 to 1 twelve-inning 5, to meet Channing in a marathon in which he struck best-of-three series for the out 14 and scattered 9 hits over U.P. Legion championship. Sunday morning Way started again, but when the Cubs

jumped to a four run lead, Martinson brought in Warren Nye will begin at 11 a.m. Saturwho went to the fifth when he day at Ranger Field with the switched to Jack Johnson, who second game at 2 p.m. If a finished up the game. With his third same is needed it will pitching staff apparently exhausted, Martinson reached into the bag and brought out a nugget in Lee Rabitaille. Rabitaille, for the Escanaba crew. They who probably hadn't started a dropped their tournament opengame since his Little League er to Menominee by a 6-5 marand Babe Ruth days, responded gin and skidded into the loser's with an assortment of curves, bracket. That opening setback sliders and submarine balls forced the Cubs to win five mixed in with an occasional straight games to capture the fast ball that was so effective tourney title. that except for a ninth inning. They started with a 15-4 de- Poquette, c 3 0 0 fall. have had a no hitter.

they were looking for their first ominee.

FLINT (AP) - Mariorie Mas-

Second were Carol Mann and

Rain held up the tournament

Jan Ferraris and Mark Mills:

Joann Prentice and Beth

Marilyn Smith and Sybil Grif-

to the lower left field stands, over the Deacon since Aug. 19, W-Podres (3-0). L-Howard

When the New York Mets Howard 3

course resulted in higher scores

Sunday than previous days.

in the tournament were:

Davis; 100 with 206.

Stone: \$1,337.50 with 208.

Wright: \$775 with 209.

Rawls: \$775 with 209.

fin: \$600 with 210.

Willie followed with a drive in- 13 it marked their first victory Locker 2

his 14th homer of the season. | 1964. He had beaten the Mets (3-8).

In the first game, Al Kaline Win Golf Crown and Norm Cash walked, but

The White Sox scored twice in ment in Flint.

troit as the Tigers put their ball: \$1,337.50 with 208.

capped a five-run outbreak in \$1,337.50 with 208.

Chicago got its run in the sev- six straight times.

with two out Jim Northrup

the second on a single, a walk, a

Detroit got its only run in the

fifth on a walk to Ray Oyler, a

single by Green and another by

Dick McAuliffe. Kaline then

tapped a roller into a fielder's

Joe Horlen got the victory

The second game was all De-

hits together. Willie Horton

the third inning with a three-

Jim Price doubled with one

out in the third. Winning pitcher

Johnny Podres grounded out,

but McAuliffe cracked a single,

driving Price home. McAuliffe

took second on the throw to the

plate and scored on a single by

Kaline beat out a bunt and

while Denny McLain was the

choice and Cash fouled out.

struck out in the first inning.

Pete Ward.

loser.

run homer.

Jerry Lumpe.

Roger Martinson, pinch hit- U.P. championship since 1949 Like old pros, the Escanaba ting for regular Legion coach Al when Johnny Merchand and clincher Robitaille aided his Cubs improved with experience Erickson, who has been Na- Co. turned the trick. Over the own cause with three singles as they swept two games from tional Guarding in the Detroit years, the principle thorn in in four trips. Tom Boyle also Menominee Legion at the Al area this past week, didn't miss their side has been the Escan- cracked out three hits, includ-

CHANNING NEXT

The Cubs will travel to Channing won the 12th district crown Sunday by defeating Iron Mountain in the finals, 8-4. The U.P. series be played at 1:30 Sunday.

lead off single by the Menomi- cision over Schaffer Thursday nee second baseman, Hoglund, and followed with a 3-1 verthe plucky righthander would dict over Manistique Friday. Way's 2-1 triumph over Pow- Escanaba For Menominee, the double ers-Spalding Saturday after- Menominee loss was a bitter pill. With the noon set the stage for the Sun-Cubs apparently on the ropes, day double decision over Men-

go to Baltimore Tuesday.

CHICAGO

fgor two hours and the soggy Hansen 33 4 0 0

The rest of the top ten teams McCraw 1b 3 0 1 0

Sandra Haynie and Gail Stahle ph 1 0 0 0

Louise Suggs and Mickey LOB-Detroit 1, Chicago 5.

Betsy Cullen and Betsy HR - Horton (14), Josephson

beat Vern Law 3-2 on April Bzhardt 4 2 1 1 0 1

(1).

Marshall 2

T-2:07. A-26,064

Totals

Detroit

Chicago

Colavito rf 2 0 0

Josephson c 4 1 1

Causey 2b 3 0 0

Howard p 0 0 0 0

Buzhardt p 1 0 0 0

Locker p 0 0 0 0

E-McAuliffe 2. DP-Detroit 1.

2B-Price, Williams, Staley,

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(First Game)

ing a double, while Dan Myscores of 7 to 4 and 7 to 1. The to keep the Cubs winning. Sat- It was a rugged uphill battle lander and Way stroked two hits each. Mylander's contributions were a double and triple. Box score of championship

the absence of holdout cornerback Dick LeBeau. game: Escanaba

Anderson, 3b 5 0 0

Kuchenberg. 2b ... 5 1

Mylander, ss	. ə	1	2	
Way, 1f	. 4	2	2	
G. Johnson, c	. 5	0	1	
Oslund, 1b	. 3	0	0	
Rabitaille, p		2	3	
Boyle, cf		1	3	
Kositzke, rf		0	0	
J. Johnson, rf	. 1	0	1	
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By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2
Houston 6, Pittsburgh 5

Dillodelphia 1 McLain, Hiller (3), Dobson

Kaline rf 4 1 2 0 Horton If 3 1 1 Green If 1 1 0 Cash 1b 4 0 1 Wert 3b 4 0 0 Chicago scored twice in the ters and Clifford Ann Creed shot Stanley of 4 1 1 first on a single by Walt Wil- a 70 Sunday for a 54-hole total of Price c 2 1 1 0 liams, a scratch single by Ken 202 and the \$4,000 winner's Freehan e 2 0 1 Kansas City 43 59 422 1:

Kansas City 6, New York 2
Washington 3, California 2
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 3
Chicago 4, Detroit 3
Boston 6-3, Minnesota 3-10
Sunday's Results
Chicago 4-1, Detroit 1-7
Cleveland 8-2. Baltimore 3-4
Washington 11-2, California 1-10
New York 7-5, Kansas City 2-2
Minnesota 7, Boston 5
Today's Games Boyer and a two-run double by purse in the three-day Yankee Podres p 3 0 0 Women's Open best-ball tourna- Oyler ss 0 0 0 0 ABR H BI sacrifice and Walt Williams' Pattie Berg, whose 204 total timely single.

Second were Carol Mann and Pattie Berg, whose 204 total won them \$2,600. Boyer 3b 4 0 0

Today's Games
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Kansas City at New York
Minnesota at Boston
Only games scheduled

Shirley Ehret and Judy Kim- Kenworthy ph ... 1 0 0 0 Softball SCHEDULE Tonight

6:30 - Mead Juniors vs. No 000 000 100-1 Names continued game 8 - Merchants vs. Flat Rock Tuesday 6:30 - Flat Rock vs. Raiders

8 - Mead vs. Teamsters Wednesday 6:30 - Flat Rock vs. Mead Podres 7 3 1 1 1 4 Juniors

8 - Teamsters vs. Merchants Thursday 6:30 - Mead Juniors vs. No 2 1 1 0 0 Names

District tournaments will be

8 - Flat Rock vs. Mead

played next week

Two Passers DETROIT (AP)-The Detroit, still had two touchdowns, each Lions' No. 1 problem, a first on a 22-yard acrial, one from

string quarterback, still is up in Plum and the other from rockie the air today after a scrimmage Jones. at which both veteran Milt Plum Tommy Watkins, out last and second-year man Karl year with a knee injury, topped

the runners with 44 yards in 10 Lions Coach Joe Schmidt, who carries. no reason for Sweetan going College Golfer

utes, then Milt 10 minutes be- Wins Trans-Miss

them working about the same ROCHESTER, Minn AP-"I seemed to do everything "I thought both directed the right," was the way 19-year-old ball club well. They were pretty Jane Bastanchury, the new Trans-Mississippl women's golf The Lions will have to make a champion, explained her victopreliminary decision before the ry.

weekend when a starter will be The 5-foot-212 Odessa, Tex., named for Saturday's first ex- College student swamped Marhibition against the American cella Rose of St. Louis 12 and 11 Football League Broneos at to win the tourney Saturcey by the biggest margin in its 37-year The two signal-callers split history.

for 103 yards and one touch-Cameron Leaves start, ended up with nine of 21 Michigan State

passed for one TD and scored INSTITUTE, W.Va. (AP) -Colin Cameron, formerly of Rookie Tim Jones of Weber Michigan State University, has State had three completions in been named an assistant football coach for the coming sea-"I was satisfied," said son at West Virginia State Col-Schmidt. "We did a lot of things | lege.

that looked good. We did a lot | Cameron, an assistant profesof things that looked bad. I still sor of physical education at the feel the defense is ahead at this college, was a backfield coach Bill Malinchak, a second year

> Additional SPORTS On Page 10

Defending champion Bobby

Nichols slumped to a 299 to fin-

ish far out of the running and

Kiwanis 5

Bankers 5

vs. Mead Paper, 6 p.m.

game, 6 p.m.

game, 2 p.m.

City Tournament

Monday - Insurance Agents

Tuesday - Teamsters Local

Wednesday - U.A.W.-C I.O.

Thursday - Kiwanis Club vs.

632 vs. winner of Mondays

winner of Tuesdays game, 6

Saturday - Championship

Results from last weeks ac-

each. With two make-up games

for first by deteating Team-

chances defeating Bankers 6-1

loss to Kiwanis and a 4-2 loss

vs. Escanaba Bankers, 6 p.m.

Team

Graham Collects Biggest Payday In Golf Career

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lou | Tied for fourth at 290 were Graham, who had to delay a Doug Ford, Al Geiberger and life-long ambition to be a pro Ken Still. In a four-way tie for tour golfer a few years ago be- seventh at 291 were Dudley Wycause he had no money and no song. Dave Stockton. Harold financial backers, has finally Henning and Dave Jimenez. reached such heady affluence that he's going it on his own this

Sweetan broke even.

amount.

even.

Denver.

another himself.

five passes.

stage.

started Sweetan in Saturday's scrimmage, said: "There was

first. We gave Sweetan 10 min-

hind the first group and kept

Saturday's 70-minute drill with

Plum completing 11 of 14 passes

down. Sweetan, after a slow

completions for 124 yards. He

end from Indiana, caught six

passes for 135 yards including a

12-yard TD toss from Sweetan.

Rookie defensive back Lem

Barney from Jackson (Miss.)

State turned in a good job in

All-Pro flankerback Pat Stud-

Graham took the biggest step PGA champion Don January of his golfing life Sunday when stumbled home with a 295 to tie he won the \$20,000 first-place for 21st. money in the Minnesota Golf Classic with a two-under-par 286. He fired a steady, even-par 72 on the final round to nip

Classic with a two-under-par 286. He fired a steady, even-par 72 on the final round to nip South Africa's Bob Verwey by

one stroke.

It was Graham's first pro
Tourney Begins gest payday ever. It ran his 1967 tour earnings to \$39,937.

"I've waited a long time for this," the 29-year-old Graham U.A.W.-C.I.O. 632 said, hugging his wife and Mead Paper Co. 5 daughter as he accepted the first-place check in the \$100,000 Insurance Agents 5 tourney. "I had to wait a couple of years to get on the tour, and Teamsters Local 328 2 now I'm going it alone this

While other professionals cussed and discussed Hazeltine National golf course for its length and unmature greens," Graham had nothing but praise for it. "This is the most beautiful

golf course I've ever laid eyes on," he said of the site of the p.m. 1970 U.S. Open. Graham refused to panic Sun-

day in the face of a last-round charge by Verwey which nearly tion brought some major upsets wiped out a three-stroke lead as both U.A.W.-C.I.O. 632 and Graham had at several stages Kiwanis suffered two losses in the final round. Verwey collected seven to play after the city tourna-

birdies on the last 18 holes, but ment four teams are in the bogeyed the first and 12th holes running for the title. If there is to lose his chances to tie or beat a tie for first place there will Graham, But his 67 lifted him be a playoff for the crown. from a tie for ninth after 54 Mead Paper made its move holes to second. Graham, meanwhile, birdied sters Local 10-8 and romping

the second hole and bogeyed the over Kiwanis 12-2 in a key 10th, then fired home eight game. Insurance Agents also straight pars down the stretch won two games to help its to hang on for victory. He said the key hole was the and winning by forfeit over

14th, where he hit into the trees, Teamsters Local. U.A.W.-C.I.O. had to chip out, used a sand iron 632, riding high until last to get within 14 feet of the pin week's action, suffered a 3-2 and dropped the putt.

Verwey, brother-in-law of to Bankers. Kiwanis also ran Gary Player, claimed \$12,000 into a disasterous week except for his second-place finish. Third was Julius Boros, who CIO 632. They were then trip-

carded a 71 Sunday for a 289 ped by Bankers 17-8 and Mead

for their 3-2 win over UAW-

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I'LL BE OKAY IN A DAY

OR TWO, AN ... WELL,

FAVOR LATER ON!

by J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople World Records Shattered

NO, I SELIEVE GETTIN' PAID BY THE HOUR WOULD

BE BETTER-COURS

HURRY -- AN' WE'LL

HAVE TO HAVE A

FEW SNACK BREAKS, BUT...

SAY, THIS IS QUITE A LIST! I THINK WE

IT ON A PIECE WORK BASIS,

CHARGE SO

CUSTOMER.

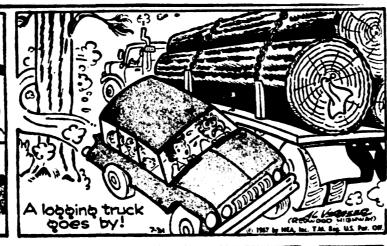
HE TOOK TWO PAIRSY I GOT HIS OF MY SOX AS "REMEMBER tag me square of the SOUVENIRS - SAYS PEARL HE KNEW I'D WANT HARBOR" YEAR - I SHOULDA [KNOWN JAKE WAS HIM TO HAVE 'EM!//SUSPENDERS DISAPPEARIN' FASTER) HE LEFT ME A IN EXCHANGE THAN A POLITICIAN THE CUFFLINK! FOR MY NEW DAY AFTER AN BELT! ELECTION!



GET WELL SOON









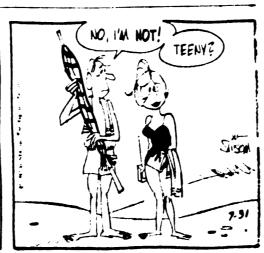










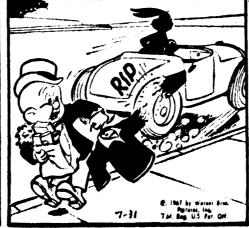












United States Swimmers Have Not Attained Peak

WINNIPEG (AP) - Some of At stake in the Nationals, in the track and fielders take a The Yank the world record-breaking addition to titles, will be trips to day off. swimmers on the fabulous UnitMexico for the Little Olympics, In the five swim events, the Ellie Daniel, 16, Elkins Park, ed States' swimming and diving a European tour, and berth on world marks are liable to fall to Pa., and Wendy Fordyce. 14, team say they haven't the U.S. team for the World Spitz in the 100-meter butterfly; Miami Springs, Calif., knocked

all but setting fire to the Pan American pool here with their spectacular displays. So far they and Canada's

Elaine Tanner have combined there's a good possibility that in 23 events. swimming events today may come tumbling down.

Both Mark Spitz, the 17-yearold sensation from Santa Clara, en's Championships will be in Philadelphia a week later.

Purdue, Dayton

Michigan University will play a 23-game basketball schedule during the 1967-68 season, according to NMU athletic director Rico Zenti.

The schedule includes 1968 NIT champion Southern Illinois, NCAA runner-up Dayton, Purdue of the Big Ten, Bradley of the Missouri Valley Conference and Montana of the Big Sky Conference among the major opponents.

College division powers include North Dakota, North Dakota State, Lamar Tech and Pan American. The Wildcats will also appear in the Wayne State Centennial Tournament and meet seven other foes who have become regulars on the NMU cage card.

Featured in the Wayne tourney are four out - of - state schools. Hardin - Simmons, Maine, South Dakota State and Washington of St. Louis, as well as Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Northern and host Wayne State.

Dayton, Lamar Purdue are newcomers on the NMU schedule, while Eastern Michigan is reappearing after an absence of several seasons. Head coach Stan Albeck will

face the 23-game schedule with a squad built around a nucleus Kovack and Mike Boyd, and center Ted Rose

Dec. 6-Minnesota-Duluth Dec. 9-at Bradley Universi-

Dec. 18-19-20-Wayne State crossed. Tourney in Detroit

Jan. 9-St. Norbert College Jan. 16-at Michigan Tech Jan. 20-Ferris State Jan. 29-at Purdue Univer-

Jan. 31-at Lamar Tech Feb. 2-at Pan American Feb. 5-Central Michigan Feb. 10-at Eastern Michl-

Feb. 17-at Southern Illinois Feb. 21-Michigan Tech Feb. 23-at Ferris State Feb. 24-at Wayne State Feb. 27-at Minnesota-Du-

Feb. 29-North Dakota Mar. 2-Eastern Michigan

athletes picked up six of the der-Spitz sparked 800-meter 44.9; Canada's Harry Jerome by seven golds for 10 of the 11 titles freestyle quartet. in two days.

toga, Calif., say they're aiming Russell Knipp of Pittsburgh and individual medley. to reach their peak for the light heavyweight Joe Pulco of Then Greg Charlton of Ar- steeplechase, 8:38.2; Ed Caruth-Men's National Amateur Athlet- Detroit—and in skeet shooting cadia, Calif., blitzed the listed ers, Santa Ana, Calif., high ic Union Championships at Chiby Allen Morrison of Quantico, world mark of 4:11.1 with a jump, 7-foot-214; Barbara Fercago, Aug. 11-12-13. The Wom- Va., with a score of 97-38-195. time of 4:10.2 for the 400-meter rell. Los Angeles, 100 meters, bagged 14 golds, seven silvers pending world record of 4:08.8 San Mateo, Calif., modern penand four bronzes Sunday for a awaiting ratification.

gentina fourth, 15 (4-6-5).

"peaked" yet although they're University Games in Tokyo. to 15-year-old Catie Ball of 13.9 seconds off the world mark Four listed world marks were Jacksonville, Fla., in the 100- set by the U.S. Olympic team at smashed Sunday-one by Miss meter breaststroke: to Miss Tokyo in 1964, with a time of Tanner, Canada's "Mighty Tanner, Claudia Kolb of Santa 4:30.0. Mouse"—as the Yanks won five Clara or Lee Davis of Saratoga. In track and field the winners of the six swimming and diving Calif., in the 200-meter butter- were Lee Evans, San Jose to crack 11 world records. And events for a total of 19 victories fly: to Charlie Hickox of Phoe- State, by a shade over Vince nix, Ariz., in the 200-meter Matthews, New York, in a the world marks in the five In track and field, the U.S.A. backstroke, and the Schollan- world-record tying 400 meters in

There were other golds har- year-old Olympian, touched off 100 meters; Tom Laird, Pomo-Calif., and his 21-year-old team- vested by the United States in the world record spree with a na, Calif., in the disputed 20,000mate, Don Schollander of Sara- weight-lifting—by middleweight 2:26.1 clocking in the 200-meter meter walk, 1:33:05.2; Chris Mc-

Over-all, the United States freestyl, Splitz, however, has a 11:5, and Mrs. Pat Winslow,

total of 127 medals-66 gold, 36 The girls closed out the spree Pan-American records were silver and 25 bronze, Canada is with two world records in the set by Evans, McCubbins, second with 47 medals (5-19)23), 400-meter medley relay. Miss Laird, Caruthers and Mrs. Win-Cuba third, 21 (3-6-12) and Ar- Tanner, as the leadoff swimmer slow. Tommie Smith, Evans' for Canada, was clocked in teammate at San Jose State, The swimmers and divers will 1.07.1 for the backstroke, eclips has a world record of :44.5

Moore, 18, Phoenix, Miss Ea..;

an evelash over Willie Turner, On Sunday, Miss Kolb. a 17- Yakima Wash., in a :10.2 for Cubins, Enid, Okla., 3,000-meter tathon, 4,860 points.

hog the spotlight again today as ing her fresh record of 1:07.3. pending for the 400.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT is Clarence Jones of the Chicago Cubs who made this difficult diving eatch of a line drive. It's plays like this that have been heeping the Cubs in the fight for the National League pennant. Jones recently was recalled from the minor leagues after starting the season with Chicago.

returnes include guards Les Coduti, Dom Jacobetti and Jeff Climie, forwards Dave Kovack and Mike Boyd and Northern's 1967-68 senedule: Dec. 2—at Dayton University Dec. 4—University of Mon-

Jim Wynn and the Houston back when he collided with the first inning of the nightcap,

Astros are back in orbit . . , but Staub.

day with two homers and a dou- opener 6-5 and ran their winning for all their runs and 13 of their bie as the streaking Astros com- string to six games by taking 14 h ts in the first four innings drubbing the New York Mets 9- bases twice, once on an inside the Mets on six hits.

the second time in two days

the plate and was on his way: Wynn doubled home a run in

ure, but was back in the line-up fourth.

1 ... then complained of dizzi- the-park homer, Wynn left in the the hospital. The slugging center fielder. In other NL action the first

who leads the National League place St. Louis Cardinals exwith 27 home runs and tops the tended their winning streak to majors with 83 RBI, was five games with a 7-5 victory knocked unconscious in a freak over Atlanta; the Chicago Cubs dinals from behind with a twocollision at home plate in split a twin bill with Cincinnati, run single in the seventh and Saturday's victory over Pitts- winning 8-4 before bowing 3-2; delivered an insurance run burgh Wynn scored ahead of Pittsburgh edged San Francisco with a sacrifice fly in the ninth Rusty Staub on a sixth inning 4-3 and Los Angeles blanked single, but thought he'd missed Philadelphia 1-0.

hit his inside-the-park shot with Dec. 15-at North Dakota Wynn's head is spinning and He was sent to a Houston hos- one on in the second and pound-Grady Hatton's fingers are pital as a precautionary meas- ed a three-run homer in the Wynn drove in six runs Sun- Sunday as the Astros won the The Astros raked Jack Fisher

> pleted a doubleheader sweep by the nighteap. After circling the while rookie Don Wilson stopped "Wynn may get two or three ness and was hospitalized for seventh inning and returned to days without driving in a run

and men knock in a banch," Manager Hatton said. "He's a strong little guy."

Roger Maris brought the Carbefore a crowd of 47,154-the

biggest at Atlanta this season. The Braves had taken a 5-4 lead in the sixth on a run-scoring Saigle by Hank Aaron, who had four hits. Atlanta outnit the Cards 15-11, but stranded 13 base runners while dropping its

thard straight. Ernie Banks knocked in four runs with a pair of singles in the Cubs' first game victory at Cincinnati but the Reds bounced back in the nightcap with the help of Pete Rese's two-run single in the third. The split dropped the second place Cubs

in the sixth and Pittsburgh add-

the nightcap and Roy White and Bob Etheridge laced a two-run Pitt reliever got the last out. Lou Johnson's eighth inning

Right-hander Don Sutton scat-

Angels Score Nine Runs In Seventh Frame; Snap Washington Win Streak

of quick, artistic shots.

finesse of a herd of attacking. In the National League, Chi- game,

page to account for California's New York 6-5 and 9-1, St. Louis Horace Clarke in the opener off homer and Donn Clendenon's nine-run seventh inning in the beat Atlanta 7-5, Pittsburgh with Al Downing stopping the RBI single. nightcap. It may be enough to edged San Francisco 4-3 and Athletics on seven hits. Steve Jun Hart's run-scoring double say that the first 10 Angels to Los Angeles shut out Philadel- Barber hurled a three-hitter in chased Law in the minth and bat in the inning reached base, phia 1-0. but that only five of them had In Washington's opening- Bill Robinson each drove in a single off Elroy Face before the hits and four of those were sin- game romp, Paul Casanova pair of runs.

pitchers before they could regis- solo shot.

When Washington overpow- American League schedule Sun- Vern Fuller and Max Alvis 312 games behind St. Louis. ered California 11-1 in the first day, Chicago split with Detroit, each drove in two runs for the Vernon Law registered has game of a doubleheader Sun- winning 4-1 and losing 7-1, Indians in the opener with Sain first victory of the year after sea day, it was done with a couple Cleveland divided with Balti- McDowell limiting the Orioles to setbacks as the Firates built a more, winning 8-3 and losing 4-2, seven hits. Dave May's first 1-0 lead and then weathered But when the Angels came New York swept a pair from major-league homer, a two-run three-run Giant rally in the back to take the second game Kansas City 7-2 and 5-2 and shot, paved the way to Baltininth, Roberto Clemente's two-10-2, they displayed all the quiet Minnesota beat Boston 7-5. more's triumph in the second run homer broke a scoreless the

There is hardly room on this and 2-3, Houston won two from Tom Tresh, Jake Gibbs and the ninth on Maury Wills' lead-

cracked a grand-slam home run Add to this the fact that and Frank Howard, continuing cluding a homer, and Harmon homer, only the fourth hit f Washington had to use four his hitting spree, contributed a Killebrew got home run No. 32 southpaw Chris Short, lifted the

Elsewhere in an abundant | bling a big hit in the inning.

cago split with Cincinnati, 8-4 The Yankees got homers from ed the necessary insurance in

Rod Carew got four hits, infor the Twins. The Red Sox Dodgers past Philadelphia. ter one out, that the Angels | But in the nightcap, neither scored four times in the ninth scored on a wild pitch, an error Joe Coleman, Dave Baldwin nor before Jim Roland, the third tered eight hits for his seventh and sacrifice fly as well as on Dick Lines could retire an Angel pitcher in the inning, got Carl victory in 19 decisions at the their legitimate hits, and you in the disastrous seventh inning. Yastrzemski to pop in front of Dodgers won their third in may have some idea of what the It wasn't until Casey Cox came the mound and Rich Reese row Senators were up against as on the scene that the Senators caught the ball for the final out they saw a five-game win streak escaped. Jim Fregosi's two-run while sitting on the mound after triple was the only thing resem- colliding with Ceser Tover.

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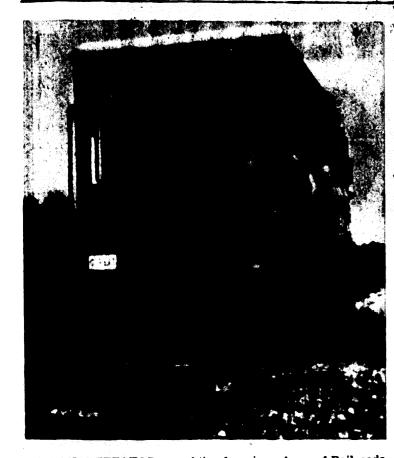
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ROBERT HEITE, 4, of Chicago enjoys feeding the elephants during a circus visit in Manistique. His dad is with him. (Daily Press Photo)

MANISTIQUE



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AIRMAN Dana M. Austin, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dana M. Austin of 607 Michigan Ave., has been selected for technical training at Goodfellow AFB, Texas, as a U. S. Air Force communications-analysis specialist. Austin recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1966 graduate of Gladstone High School and attended Bay de Noc Community College Escanaba.

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Two Motorists **Charged With Reckless Driving**

with reckless driving by State 18. Police over the weekend.

accident Saturday night in Center. Pioneer Trail Park in which Representatives from the Fitzpatrick's car struck a tree. counties with the 10 highest Reuteman posted bond with and Washtenaw, 6.8. Justice Ross Davis of Glad-

and struck guardrails near cent. Hyde about 4 a.m. Sunday. officers said. Derocher was not injured.

In Service

Pete Mineau, 1401 Delta deau, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the world's leading marine Ave., is a medical patient at Robert J. Nadeau, Rte. 1, Glad- research centers. Veterans Hospital in Iron stone, is participating in monthlong field training exercises near Hohenfels, Germany, with the 4th Armored Division. During the exercise, which ends Aug. 12, he will undergo rigorous training centered around the combined arms live fire exercises for tank and mechanized infantry platoons and companies. Spec. Nadeau, a heavy truck driver regularly assigned to Company A of the division's 126th Maintenance Battalion. Crailsheim, Germany, entered the Army in Feb., 1966 and was last assigned at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., before arriving overseas in June, 1966. He graduated from Gladstone High School in 1964.

Uncrowded Field

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)-The Princeton Summer Institute in Papyrology says there are fewer than 10 active papyrologists in the United States. To remedy the situation the university has recruited 12 graduate students from around the country to work with two British experts and the Princeton classics department on the university's papyrus collection. A papyrolog-

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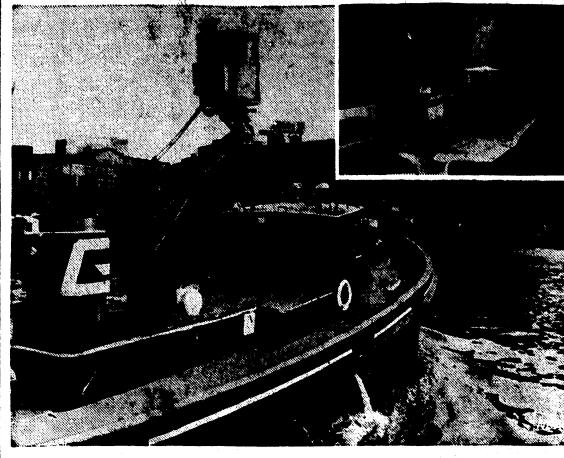
LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education has scheduled meetings in Lansing to consider school dropout problems, Aug. 3, and to discuss the re-Two motorists were charged quired 180-day school year, Aug.

Educators from 15 counties Officers said Barry Fitzpat- will discuss school dropout causrick, 1803 7th Ave. S., Esca- es and possible cures next naba, was ticketed after an Thursday at the Lansing Civic

He will appear before Judge dropout rates have been urged James Fitzharris in Escanaba. to attend. These are: Wayne, 9.2 John Reuteman, Elm Grove, per cent: Kalamazoo, 7.7: Jack-Wis., also was charged with son, 7.5; Monroe, 7.5; Genesee, reckless driving. Officers had 7.4; St. Clair, 7.3; Berrien, 6.9; no details on the case, but Lenawee. 6.9: Muskegon, 6.8, Three other counties invited

are among 10 with the lowest Elroy Derocher, Rte. 2, Bark dropout percentages. These are: River, was ticketed for viola- Huron, 2.0; Clinton, 3.7; and tion of operator's license re- Gratiot, 3.7. Also invited were strictions and careless driving school officials from Kent, 5.1 after he ran off U.S. 2 and 41 per cent, and Ingham, 5.4 per

A derelict boathouse was the first home of the University of Miami's Marine Laboratory, founded in 1943. Today the lab has grown into the Institute of Army Spec. 4 Peter D. Na- Marine Science. It ranks as one



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Northern Names Griffith Dean

Michigan University has tapped a young but noted biochemist and researcher, Dr. Thomas Griffith, as its dean of the school of arts and sciences. Dr. Edgar L. Harden, NMU president, announced the oppointment of Griffith to succeed Dr. David W. D. Dickson was was named NMU's vice president for academic affairs. Prior to being named associate dean of arts and sciences on July 1, 1966, Griffith had served as head of NMU's chemistry department.

Harden called Griffith "one of the nation's top educators who will help to continue NMU's program of innovations in education."

For the past several years, he and his wife, Dr. Gail Griffith, have directed a study of metabolic reactions to tobacco plants that lead to the synthesis of alkaloids, nicotine and anabasine

Kan., joined NMU's faculty in one million was spent 1962 after serving as a research associate at Michigan State University for four years.

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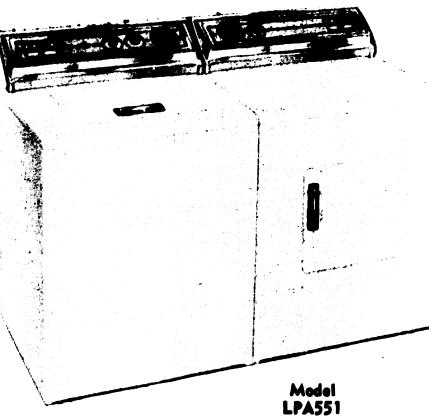
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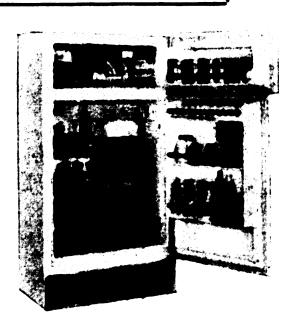
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